

AGED MAN VICTIM OF HIT-RUN AUTO

The victim of a hit and run accident declared by Police Chief Doyle to have been one of the worst in police annals, Norman Mosher, 72, a veteran San Mateo employee of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, died early Sunday at the Community hospital.

Mosher, whose home was in San Mateo, was left lying in the street, on Mission street near School street, as the driver of the hit and run car sped away.

The victim, suffering from internal injuries and a broken leg, was taken to the Community hospital after first being taken by police to the South San Francisco hospital, shortly after the accident, late Friday night of last week.

Two witnesses, one of whom supplied part of the license number of the hit-run machine, a green roadster, reported the accident to Chief Doyle, who declared the police have a good description of the car in which three men were riding. Mosher was attempting to cross Mission street near School street when the accident occurred.

Employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for twenty-three years, Mosher was among the oldest and best known members of the staff in the San Mateo district.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Florence Mendoza, of San Francisco. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon. Cremation followed at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

DALY CITY BICYCLE RIDER HIT BY CAR

Robert Mikesell, a 19-year-old Daly City boy, is in a San Francisco hospital, recovering from severe cranial injuries and cuts and bruises, following an accident last Sunday, when he was struck by an automobile as he rode a bicycle across Pacific avenue at Scott street, San Francisco.

Mikesell was taken to the Central Emergency hospital by Frank A. Fisher, of San Francisco, driver of the car, who was not held by the police.

Crocker P. T. A. Executive Board Holds Final Meeting

The members of the executive board of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association met at the home of their president, Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, last Friday afternoon, for the last time this year. The meeting was well attended, although a few members were absent, due to illness in the family.

The skating party for the graduates was discussed and final plans for it were perfected. The Christmas treat for all the children and the faculty of the schools was left in the hands of Mrs. J. Swan and Mrs. William Grantham and the room mothers.

The members enjoyed a delicious spread, served by the president, upon the adjournment of the business meeting.

Among those present were Mrs. L. Landini, Mrs. William Grantham, Mrs. J. Swan, Mrs. Martha Wegner, Mrs. William Reiman, Mrs. J. Caine, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. William Bolger, Mrs. J. D. Eason, Mrs. Orville D. Pauw, Mrs. Maynard Chesney, Mrs. G. Katch and Mrs. Julia Jordan.

Celebrates Fourth Birthday

Little Miss Eloise Harrison celebrated her fourth birthday on Friday, December 9, by entertaining her little friends at a birthday party. The center of attraction was a beautiful big cake upon which rested four candles. The decorations were carried out in the Christmas colors and a beautifully lighted Christmas tree finished off the scene. The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which tempting refreshments were served. Those who attended were: Alice and Lorraine Sanders, Sonny McKay, Jerry and Shirley Jones, Jackie Cuddy, Virginia, Frank, Betty and Josephine Rivos, Warren Miller, Jackie Slaverino; Mrs. R. Sanders, Mrs. E. McKay, Mrs. S. Cuddy, Mrs. H. L. Jones, Mrs. F. Rivos, Mrs. C. Davies, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. J. Slaverino, and Mrs. A. M. Harrison. Eloise received many lovely gifts from her little friends who helped celebrate her birthday.

Baseball Game Postponed When Snowstorm Arrives

Last Sunday's snowstorm caused a postponement of all the Recreation League baseball games. Next Sunday, weather permitting, the Daly City Eagles' baseball team will cross bats with the Dubuc Tailors, at 2 P. M., on the Club House diamond.

Ken Cameron and Scotty McDonald have been added to the Eagles' lineup.

COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY EVENING

A regular meeting of the City Council was held on Monday evening, December 12.

A communication was received from the Board of Fire Commissioners, stating that Mr. Gus Ford has become a member of Station No. 2, and that two members have been dropped from the roll of Station No. 6, and one from Station No. 4.

A communication was received from the barbers of Daly City, asking for a reconsideration of their yearly fees. The request was referred to the ordinance committee.

A number of property owners in the vicinity of the Union Park Tract (Castle Gardens) petitioned the Council for a light on Garibaldi street, and the petition was referred to the light committee.

An ordinance relating to land classified as residential and commercial was introduced.

As there will no regular meeting of the Council until after Christmas, salary claims for city employees were ordered paid, in order that they may be able to conveniently do their Christmas shopping.

LEGION TO STAGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 7. Comrade Crane gave a report on the joint Christmas party of the Post and Auxiliary to be held on December 21, in the Methodist church. An interesting entertainment is to be provided by the sons and daughters of the Legionnaires.

Be sure to come to the dance tomorrow night, Saturday, December 17. The dance and refreshments committees promise a good time for all.

It was a pleasure to welcome as visitors Comrades R. C. Shafer, Past Commander of Greater Mission Post No. 374, and A. T. Shinazy, of San Francisco Post No. 1, of the American Legion, and Comrade Leroy Johnston, Commander of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

District Vice-Commander Crane, with his "Flying Squadron," represented Daly City Post No. 410 at the Eighth District meeting held in the American Legion Hall at San Bruno, Wednesday, December 14.

At the graduation exercises of the Daly City grammar schools, held in Jefferson Union high school, Thursday evening, December 15, Commander Orval H. Talmadge presented the American Legion school award to the following graduates: Dorothy Fink and Joseph Intaschi, of Woodrow Wilson; Ethel Miller and Edward Rogers of Crocker; and Olga Curusis and Augustin Pedemonte of Jefferson.

All Legionnaires who are wondering how to spend New Year's eve should attend the New Year's eve dance and frolic given by the San Mateo County 40 and 8, and Belmont Post No. 377, American Legion, at the American Legion club house, on Ralston avenue, Belmont.

Legion Members Begin Drive For Membership

The members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, had their first drive of an intensive membership campaign on Tuesday evening. Seven new members were signed up. All members should be sure to be at the Daly City Coffee Shop at 6:30 P. M., next Tuesday, for another visit to veterans.

PARTY AT LETTERMAN

The Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion, under supervision of Mrs. June Craft, entertained about one hundred ad fifty soldiers at the Red Cross Hut at the Presidio. The favors and place cards were made by the Juniors of the Auxiliary, and were filled with candy and nuts. A very nice program was given under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Andersen, a trombone solo by Mr. Sunderman, Mrs. Grace Talmadge accompanying at the piano; dances by Miss Joan Chase; recitation by Raymond Eade; sketch by Betty and Billy Talmadge; recitation by Winifred Felder; dance by Patsy Rago; solo by Joan Chase. Following the program, card playing was enjoyed, and refreshments of many varieties of home made cakes and coffee were served. Daly City Post Auxiliary has won high honors for their cakes.

William Frank Alexander, mayor of Napa and a resident of that city for 62 years, died last Tuesday after an illness of two months. Mayor Alexander, who was 79, had served as mayor for two years.

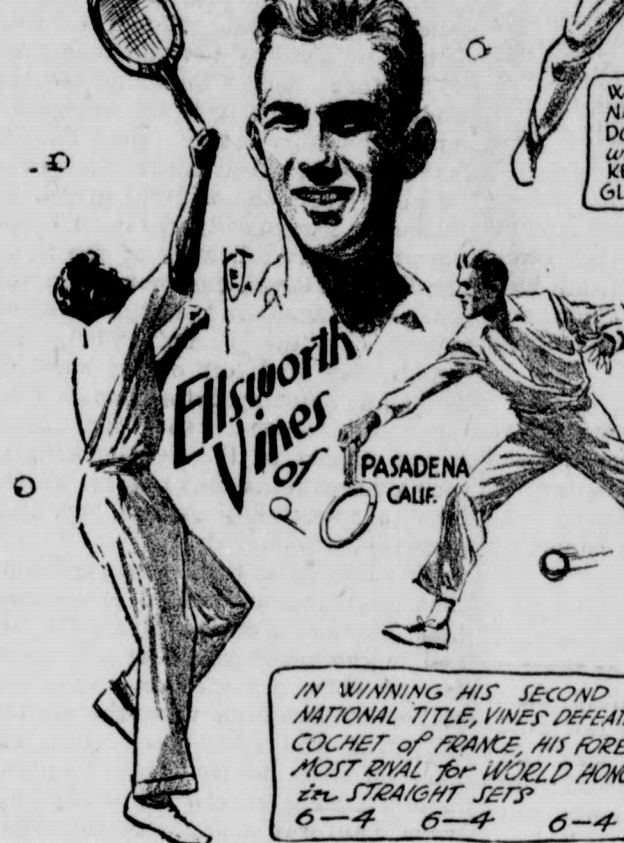
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DAZZLING SPEED and CANNON-BALL DRIVES

VINES WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND

National Tennis Champion at the Age of Nineteen



63 GRADUATED BY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The following program was given at the Jefferson Union high school auditorium, December 15, by members of the graduating classes of the three grammar schools:

Procession of Graduates.
Chorus, "Jolly Winter."
Salutation, Anita Kahle, Jefferson school.

Selections, Crocker Glee Club.
"To the Graduates," Rita Sadler, Crocker school.
Vocal Solo, Lita Lee Meskimen, Crocker school.

Selections, Boys' Chorus.
Valedictory, Naoma Olsen, Woodrow Wilson school.

Farewell Chorus, "Going, Going, Gone."

Awarding of American Legion Medals by O. H. Talmadge, Commander Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion.

Awarding of American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship by Mrs. Margaret Kenney, President Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary.

Remarks and presentation of Diplomas by District Superintendent R. L. Crane, Jr.

Following is a list of graduates:

Crocker School
James Anderson, Myrtle Chandler, Albert Chestermann, Dora Davis, Loreda Di Marc, Elnora Duchmann, Dorothy Eason, Hazel Eason, Mary Finetti, Albert Gregoire, John Kenney, Margaret Kohmann, Ethel Miller, James Ragni, Edward Rogers, Rita Sadler, Harold Scholdager, Helen Simpson, Clifford St. Agne, Frances Welsh.

Jefferson School
Valeria Barsotti, Albert Casentini, Olga Curusis, Frances Flanagan, Iole Funari, Elma Giannini, Anita Kahle, Olga Lanza, Ernest Martini, Tosca Marsili, Josephine Parodi, Augustine Pedemonte.

Woodrow Wilson School
Eloise Allen, Fred Ambrosio, Jean Armstrong, Winnie Baldacci, Vivian Christen, Doris DeVincenzi, Dallas Guire, Dorothy Fink, Beatrice Handie, Melvin Hansen, Raymond Hurlbutt, Eleanor Hutchings, Joseph Intaschi, Gordon Jones, Mary Jorgensen, Harold Leggett, Helen Lozano, Marjorie McCune, Kathleen McGrath, Mary McLean, Lyta Lee Meskimen, Henry Moos, Naoma Olsen, George Raggihiati, Lloyd Selmi, Henry Telleria, Eva Trautman, Frank Triangali, Frank Verducci, Ray Widasky.

CHRISTMAS DOINGS IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Christmas pageant by the Young People of Grace Presbyterian church and Christmas scenes by the children, together with Christmas comedies, will mark the Christmas entertainment on Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in their annual reception for Santa Claus.

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour the pastor will preach on "Lord, Teach us to pray." At the evening service, at 7:45, the subject of the sermon will be "Bethlehem."

BRISBANE SEEKING RECALL OF BOARD

Recall of the three directors of the Brisbane public utility district were demanded last Monday by 200 Brisbane residents in a terse petition filed with the San Mateo county board of supervisors.

Blame for the district's tax rate of \$9.899 per hundred—one of the highest in the county, was placed squarely on the shoulders of the directors by the protesting taxpayers. The officials under fire are H. O. Royce, O. A. Ferguson and Joseph Galik.

The demand for a recall election was referred to District Attorney Edmund Scott for his opinion.

Certification of the new county charter to the legislature was ordered by the board on resolution.

San Mateo county will pay the lowest interest rate in its history on the unemployment relief bonds, it was learned when bids on the \$112,000 worth of the bonds were opened. The bonds went to the National City Company, which bid three and three-fourths per cent interest on \$64,000 worth, and three and one-half on the remaining \$48,000 worth. In addition the company paid a premium of \$43 on the purchase.

An opinion from Orrick, Palmer and Dahlquist, bond experts, held the San Mateo county bonds were legally okay.

Officials from the State Compensation Insurance Bureau were invited to meet with the board next Monday to discuss the insuring of workers now employed on bond issue projects. The board was informed that the state wants about \$14,000 to carry the insurance.

San Mateo was allowed \$2,000 toward the widening of El Camino Real in front of Mills hospital. Officials reported the project would cost about \$6,000 to complete.

Wood from Memorial Park will be given to the Burlingame-San Mateo shelter, where it will be split by itinerants receiving relief from the shelter. The wood then will be distributed to needy families in the county.

A number of additional projects to be completed under the bonds issue were submitted by the citizens' committee and approved by the board. Several drainage jobs in Burlingame are included, as is improvement of the Hoover school grounds.

Senator Johnson Will be Offered Interior Post

The Sacramento Bee, in a copyrighted story from its Washington correspondent, last Tuesday said it learned from "unimpeachable source" that United States Senator Hiram Johnson, Progressive Republican of California, would be offered the portfolio of Secretary of the Interior in President-elect Roosevelt's cabinet.

"Whether Senator Johnson will accept or whether he is even officially informed of the incoming Democratic president's plans, is not known for the moment," the Bee said.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class.)

Members of the faculty and Board of Trustees met at Mr. Ferguson's home last Thursday evening to celebrate his birthday.

An enjoyable evening was spent conversing on several subjects and playing games that caused some of the professors to wrack their brains for the correct solutions to the problems presented.

Mr. Ferguson received many beautiful presents, among which were two volumes, Albert Hubbard's "Note-book" and "What We Live By," by Abbe Dimmet, from the faculty. Mr. Ferguson was also the recipient of several beautiful potted plants.

The serving of delicious refreshments culminated a very enjoyable evening.

"National Good Book Week" was formally observed by the entire school, Thursday, when an international program was presented in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Gibbins, school librarian.

According to the interested and pleased students at the assembly, the program was probably the best and most entertaining of any presented at a rally so far. The entire group of performers did splendidly, while the exhibit carrying out the international theme was educational and unusual.

Ruelof Pauw started the program with two very well received piano selections. He was followed by Rita Skov, who gave a talk on the peculiarities of Denmark and its educational system.

The big surprise of the presentation came when three Freshmen boys, Eddie Bosio, Julio Ciardelli, and Julio Paoli, gave a short accordion recital of Italian patriotic and folk songs. The music was very good and it soon had the students reacting to the inspiring strains of the accordions.

The features of the program were announced by Marie Gust, who was dressed in the costume of a Greek native.

After the program was formally closed, Mr. Ferguson gave a short talk, expressing the desire that the hidden musical ability of the pupils of the school be brought to the surface.

Two new books have been added to the vast circulation of our school library: "Rolling Wheels," by Katherine Grey, and "Young Lafayette," by Jeanette Eaton. "Rolling Wheels" is a story of adventures on a pioneer train traveling from Indiana to California, while "Young Lafayette" is a history in story form concerning the manner in which the French General helped the United States during the Revolutionary war.

Each month the library receives two books from the Junior Literary Guild, one for a boy and one for a girl, being a member of that organization.

Twenty-five new books will be purchased during the Christmas vacation. There are to be some recreational as well as general reference books in the group.

Miss Francis Stark, school secretary, reported a new high for absences in one day, last Monday, when over eighty students missed classes at some time during the day. It is believed the present cold wave has caused a mild epidemic of influenza and general colds among the pupils, keeping many students from attending their classes.

The next interclass event for the male athletes of the school in the tourney is baseball, which will be played as soon as possible after school starts in January. The Juniors, who have been running wild in interclass events so far this semester, might have to work hard to keep their undefeated record untarnished.

Richard Kimble, of the class of 1932, has been "doing and seeing things" the last few months. He has been employed by the Grace Line as the night watchman of the Santa Anna for three months and expects to continue at work for some time. The ship travels between San Francisco and New York, via the Panama Canal. He has just left San Francisco for another trip. Richard visited many of his friends and relatives in the city while his ship was in port.

Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted trunk murderer, must die, the Arizona Supreme court decided last Monday, in denying her appeal from the death sentence. The court set Friday, February 17, as the date for her execution at the state penitentiary, after it upheld a jury's verdict that she should die for the murder of Agnes Ann Leroi, her one-time room mate and friend.

OLD GLORY PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The regular meeting of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening, December 9, was well attended, despite the cold snap. Numerous visitors from other Posts in the Bay region were present, and Old Glory hopes to see their faces again in the near future, and our wish is that they bring more with them the next time they come.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Old Glory Post met in the Eagles' Hall on the same night, with President Della Campbell in the chair.

The joint Christmas program for the children of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary will be held in the Eagles' Hall on Friday evening, December 23. There will be short business meetings before the program, and Louise Crowley is chairman from the Auxiliary, and Fred Collins from the Post. There is lots to be done to make this a success, and it largely depends on your support to the chairmen, so let's give them the ever-willing hand and put it over the top.

Comrade Bedford spoke out of turn, and Commander Johnson appointed him as Sergeant Major to assist the Adjutant, Fred Linser. Fred has a new machine coming which will eliminate hours of tedious typewriting, thus giving him more time with his wife on Sunday. More power to you, Fred.

Comrade Raffetti was appointed chairman of relief on Christmas donations from members of the Post and Auxiliary for the needy of Daly City. Any member of the Post who has clothes, shoes, groceries, etc., can reach Comrade Raffetti by calling Delaware 4837, or leave same at 166 Winchester street. To assist him were appointed Fred Gaiter, W. Dorn, J. H. Clifton and H. Jensen.

Commander Johnson has turned in his resignation as chairman of the unemployment committee of Daly City and also representing the Post, for the reason that he cannot give the required time necessary and do justice to his own job. Comrade Raffetti has been asked to represent the Post.

Commander Brown, of Thomas E. Hickey Post No. 2660, South San Francisco, wishes to thank the members of Old Glory Post, especially the degree team, for services rendered on December 6. On December 17, Thomas E. Hickey Post will close its charter. There is also a drive on in conjunction with the closing of the charter and all Comrades of Old Glory Post are invited to attend and lend their support by bringing in handkerchiefs, socks, smoking tobacco or an order on some merchant in your town for same. This drive is for the veterans in the Base Hospital in Palo Alto. Try not to forget these veterans who are in need of our assistance.

The Five County Inter-County Council met at the Hotel Reseter in Watsonville last Saturday night, and the following from Old Glory motored down: Dave Raffetti, Fred Collins, J. W. Allen, LeRoy Johnson, Fred Linser and H. Brulez. The main event of the evening was election of officers, which resulted in the following being installed by National Council of Administration Member Charles O. Carston, of San Francisco: Commander, Victor Harding, Post 69; Senior Vice-Commander, Don Clayton, Post No. 888; Junior Vice-Commander, J. W. Allen, Post No. 2044; Quartermaster, Dave Raffetti, Post No. 2044; Inspector, Robert Arnold, Post No. 344; Judge Advocate, Ed. M. Seacord, Post No. 344; Surgeon, A. De Brutonic, Post No. 1716; Chaplain, O. O. Blesh, Post No. 344; Trustees, Ray Kroffler, Post No. 1930, B. Slagle, Post No. 2517, and William Augustus, Post No. 208; Adjutant, Fred Linser, Post No. 2044.

Old Glory Post wishes to congratulate the delegates on their choice of officers for the new year, especially Commander Victor Harding. Comrade Harding has been chosen as secretary by Congressman McGrath, and will accompany him to Washington. This will also give Comrade Harding a chance to get first hand information in regard to veteran legislation, and Old Glory Post wishes Congressman McGrath and Comrade Harding success to the utmost.

MRS. POOLE'S ESTATE GOES TO HUSBAND, WILL REVEALS

William Henry Pool, of Menlo Park, husband of Mrs. Isabelle Donahue Pool, is left the bulk of her large estate in a will filed Tuesday with County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman at Redwood City. Mrs. Poole suffered an injury in a fall from a horse at her Warrenton, Va., home, and died November 19, in Washington, D. C.

Burglary of a fruit store in San Carlos last Monday night netted the robbers about \$150 worth of choice meat cuts, canned goods and cigars and cigarettes.

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SIDELIGHTS

Among the numerous Armistice day weddings this year was that of John D. Rockefeller, III, to Miss Blanchette Hooker in New York. It's all right with us, of course, but it does seem a bit premature to celebrate the armistice before the real fighting begins.

Those who are interested in mathematical curiosities may amuse themselves with the number 142,857. Multiplied by 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6, the answer contains the same digits as the original number, and in the same order, thus: 285,714, 428,571, 571,428, 714,285, 857,142. But multiply it by 7, and we get a totally different but none the less surprising result, 999,999.

Neighbors thought Mrs. Lulu Chamberlain, of New York, carried the kindness to animals idea too far, and complained that she was harboring twenty stray dogs and several stray cats in her flat. A judge gave her a week to get rid of them.

A belated battle of the Civil war is reported from an Arkansas poor farm, where a 93-year-old Federal and a 90-year-old Confederate fought over the issues of 1861. When the scrap was stopped most of the poor-house dishes were smashed, but neither of the belligerents was seriously damaged.

Because 4-year-old Frances Libert, of Memphis, knew how to use the telephone, she was able to call for help when her mother was discovered unconscious beside a broken gas pipe. Frances telephoned her father, who arrived in time to save the mother's life. This incident suggests the advisability of teaching children to use the telephone at as early an age as possible.

The story is told of a middle-aged lady, whose hair was of an uncertain shade, discussing matters with her husband. "After all," she said, "I believe men really do prefer blondes to brunettes." The husband was not disposed to argue, and contented himself with the remark, "You should know, dear; you have been both."

Times do change. Just twenty-five years ago Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the famous English actress, was ordered to desist from smoking in the tea room of the Hotel Plaza in New York City. And girls were put on the brazen list if they lifted a skirt above the shoe-tops while crossing a muddy street.

Bandits in many sections have been picked on couples parked on roadsides as easy prey. But one guessed wrong when he tried to hold up a pair in St. Louis. The "couple" turned out to be two policemen, one in female attire, who had placed themselves in a locality where a number of robberies had occurred—and they got their man.

An odd note of thanks was issued by the Russian dictator, Joseph Stalin, whose wife died recently after a short and mysterious illness. It said: "I am earnestly grateful to all who have expressed their condolence in connection with the death of my dear friend and comrade, Nadejda Sergeevna Allileeva-Stalina."

Taking his first shower after new bathroom fixtures had been installed, a Michigan man found hot water coming from the cold water pipe. His rage against the plumber subsided after he discovered that his house was on fire downstairs.

George M. Cohan, the noted comedian, playwright and song composer, doesn't think much of the contemporary talking picture dialogue being ground out in Hollywood. He recently said: "If my little boy wrote stuff like that I wouldn't speak to him again." And the movie writer may retort that some of George's stuff is not so hot.

Another Will Rodgers has gotten into the press dispatches, this time an 81-year-old veteran in the Leavenworth soldiers' home. He wants a divorce from a woman who insisted on marrying him while he was on a drunk in Wichita, Kan. He declares that he at first refused, but capitulated after she had supplied a few more drinks.

Police Chief Holmes of Niles Center, Ill., has always tried to suppress automobile stealing in his bailiwick, but is now more determined and zealous in his efforts than ever. Recently while he was having dinner with a friend some culprit stole the chief's brand new car.

The June bride had not come out very well in her first encounter with the cook book and gas stove. She ran to the telephone and called up her mother.

"Mother," she sobbed, "I can't understand it. The recipe says clearly: 'Bring to boil on brisk fire, stirring for two minutes. Then beat it for ten minutes'—and when I came back again it was burned to a cinder!"—The Oil Can.

On the political menu, too, apple-sauce is served with pork.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Asserting that she married "on a dare" after too much Fourth of July whoopee at Reno, Nevada, Mrs. Ellen Collard Hansen, secretary of a county official, has asked the Superior Court to annul her marriage to Irwin C. Hansen, former Belmont police chief.

I. Albert Olson and his wife Libbie, convicted of the murder of Charles J. Scull, wealthy engraver, were granted a new trial on the grounds of insufficiency of evidence by three judges sitting en banc in Los Angeles.

Doctors, health officers and social workers from twenty-five Northern California counties will assemble in Sacramento on January 21 for a California White House conference on child health and protection.

S. C. Haver, Jr., assistant secretary and employment manager for the Southern California Edison Company, was shot and killed in Los Angeles by a negro who walked into his office and became embroiled in a slight altercation, the negro then running into another building and ending his life.

More than fifty cars were frozen solid at King's Mountain last Sunday, where hundreds of motorists had thronged for snow sports. The cars were started by towing them until they gradually thawed.

Appointments of a Supreme Court justice, highway commissioner, Alameda county supervisor, and several other state officials will be announced on December 20 by Governor Rolph.

Despite slick ice and slush covered highways and heavy traffic as throngs of motorists visited the deep snow on the higher levels, only a few automobile accidents in which less than a dozen persons were injured were reported in San Mateo county over the week end, police and hospital records revealed.

Scores of automobiles, storm bound on the Bayshore highway just north of Visitacion last Friday night and early Saturday morning called out members of the San Mateo county traffic patrol and San Francisco police.

A suit to test the legality of the first sales of Golden Gate Bridge bonds was filed with the State Supreme court last Saturday. The bridge and highway districts sued to force W. P. Fuller, its president, and W. W. Felt, Jr., secretary, to sign and deliver \$200,000 of bonds to the purchasing syndicate headed by the Bank of America.

DEER HUNTERS BRING DOWN SMALLER NUMBER THIS YEAR

The figures of the number of deer legally killed in California have been compiled by the State Fish and Game Commission, and they disclose that there were 7,425 less deer killed in the state this season than were brought down in 1931. There were 18,380 tags returned to the Commission this year, as against 25,805 for last season.

The decrease of something like 33 per cent is no indication that deer are getting scarcer in California, for there are some 400,000 roaming the mountain ranges and lowlands of this state according to latest estimates. The fact that the kill this season is less, is due almost entirely to the world-wide depression. Last year 132,000 deer tags were sold. This year slightly over 100,000 were disposed of, a loss of nearly 30 per cent.

The ratio of hunters who bought tags and those who were successful in their quest for venison was maintained this year, as it has since the deer tag law went into effect in 1927. The ratio of deer killed is about one for each six hunters who go out into the mountains.

It is estimated the deer hunters who got their buck spent over \$2,000,000 in equipment and expense for travel, and it is logical to conclude that the unsuccessful hunter spent as much on his outing as the successful one. On this basis, those who like to deal in figures estimate deer hunters in California spent over \$10,000,000 in pursuit of their favorite game this year.

Federal and state game research experts place the amount a deer hunter spends on his quest for venison at \$100 per man, and slightly over 100,000 deer tags were sold in this state during 1932.

An insurance man walked into a lunch room and, taking his place on one of the vacant stools, ordered bread and milk. The fellow sitting on the next stool asked:

"On a diet?"

"No. Commission."—The Christian Register.

Dora had just returned from Sunday school, where she had been for the first time.

"What did my little daughter learn this morning?" asked her father.

"That I am a child of Satan," was the beaming reply.—Christian Leader.

RYAN PURCHASES STRING OF HORSES

Thomas Fortune Ryan III, grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan, one of the founders of the modern Tanforan, is following in the footsteps of his grandsire by purchasing a string of horses. Indications are he has gone even farther in emulating the sportsmanship of his famous relative by taking an interest in race track ownership. Young Mr. Ryan has been a highly interested spectator at the recent Tanforan meets and to his friends it comes as a natural result that he should go into racing.

Some months ago it was reported a group of San Mateo county sportsmen had become financially connected with Tanforan. The announcement of the Ryan entrance into racing in more than one aspect appears to be the outgrowth of negotiations that were going on at that time.

The late Thomas Fortune Ryan, with the late A. B. Spreckels, Herbert Fleischacker, Rudolph Spreckels, C. K. G. Billings and the late Frank J. Kelley brought back racing to this vicinity in 1923 by the re-opening of the Tanforan course following the expenditure of thousands of dollars on improvements. Later the Pacific Coast Breeders Association took over the plant from the original group.

Thomas Fortune Ryan III, in keeping with other followers of the thoroughbred pastime, has more than the usual sentiment for the game and the appeal of "taking up" where his grandfather had left off in such an important sporting enterprise as Tanforan was too much to resist. That is one aspect of the development in racing hereabouts that has set all the fans to speculating on the luck that may come to Mr. Ryan.

Those in close touch are predicting that with the unbounded enthusiasm that Thomas Fortune Ryan III has had in the blood horse he will go as far as his grandfather, who won stakes at Tanforan with the stallion All Over and other good ones, and may do even better. His five gallopers, purchased the other day, will leave Tanforan today with the stable of John W. Marchbank and that of J. P. Atkin, three car loads in all.

As a resident of California and a supporter of racing in the state, Mr. Ryan is starting patriotically with a string of California bred. In the promising band, acquired from C. T. Boots, are the well known Coalizer, son of the Marchbank stallion War Cry; Brig O'Light, Safe Way and another colt by the imported stallion Brig O'Doon.

Many race followers have an idea that Coalizer is a youngster of the highest class, judging from his races at Tanforan last spring. He was not under colors at the season closing the middle of last month. It may be that the colt will be a "king pin" at Caliente.

In the Marchbank shipment leaving today will be nine home-breds, including such prominent runners as Chepera, Native Daughter, Prince Heather, Xingu, and Spindle. Of the coming two-year-olds which are showing high promise the filly Carmel and the colt Vanbank will be taken south. The two-year-olds The Miner and Regreban are also in the band.

Jack Atkin is sending twenty-one horses to be raced under nom de course Pasadena Stable to the meet at the border track to be opened on Christmas day.

THE INSTALLMENT PLAN FOR TAX PAYMENTS SUGGESTED

Payment of taxes on the installment plan was proposed by the Tax Research Bureau in its recent report, which should be welcome news to the property owners who have recently been engaged in meeting the first half of their taxes for 1932-1933.

Commenting on the need for such an innovation, the Bureau said: "The alarming increase in the amount of property on the local delinquent rolls, especially during the last fiscal year, has provoked the question of whether extension of the installment plan would be desirable.

"Many communications have been filed with the Bureau by taxpayers, advocating a quarterly installment plan in preference to the present system of semi-annual payments. Such a proposal might add somewhat to expense of collection, but if it would be of greater convenience to taxpayers, and result in fewer delinquencies, these advantages would appear to outweigh the complication of administrative procedure.

"Such systems of tax payment are found in several foreign countries and are apparently gaining favor in the United States. This may be an effective remedy for the reduction of the growing tax delinquencies in California."

"The thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with frazzled nerves, "is to stop thinking about yourself—to bury yourself in your work."

"Gosh!" returned the patient, "and me a concrete mixer."—Border Cities Star.

John Lake and Hilda Henderson of Milwaukee, who obtained a marriage license in 1925, recently appeared in the clerk's office and finding the license still good, the couple used it.

HERE AND THERE

The will of Miss Carrie E. Knapp of Louisville, set aside \$1,000 each for the care of six dogs.

A letter postmarked June 30, 1909, rose from the dead letter office recently to end a 23-year argument in Delto, Colo., as to whether or not a certain bill was paid.

A sweet potato closely resembling a small dog in shape was found recently by Mrs. D. Hom, of Richmond, Va.

Bishop George Craig Stewart of Episcopal church in Chicago is wondering what a thief will do with his formal ecclesiastical garb which was stolen from his car.

Despite his 90 years, Robert Lyon, Civil War veteran, drives his car to Leslie, Mich., from his farm every day.

Accused of taking \$40 from the cash register of a garage in Seattle, Wash., Merton Thomson may offer a defense that he was suffering from sleeping sickness when he committed the crime.

Henry Brewer of Chicago was summoned as a nuisance for playing his piano thirty hours a week, but the case was dismissed.

G. Schurrer, of Louisville, Ky., fell from a second story window while walking in his sleep, but escaped uninjured.

When Herbert Gruen of Chicago, accused of picking pockets, was asked by the court if he had anything to say, he replied: "Yes, can I go out to lunch?"

Zambi, monkey mascot of the steamer Dearay, was successfully operated on for appendicitis.

Because her husband refused to eat, Mrs. P. R. Clark of Leeds, Eng., applied to the police, but was informed that they were powerless to act.

William Carter, of Hull, England, swallowed two stolen rings when he was arrested, but they were recovered through an operation.

Francis Sauvier, of Quebec, convicted of assault, asked a longer sentence than thirty days because he "enjoyed prison."

Mrs. Genevieve Garnak of Chicago was granted a divorce because her niece eloped with her husband.

Awarded \$5 in 1925 after a 2-year fight for compensation for trousers ruined by a city tar machine, Robert Kelvey of Leeds, Eng., finally collected the money.

Mrs. J. D. Schaefer of Chicago lost \$500 which she had tucked into her silk stocking for safety.

James Rorkin, of Los Angeles, had his wife arrested for pointing a revolver at him and taking away his week's wages.

"And to my divorced wife I leave a kiss," concluded the will of J. C. Roberts, which disposed of a \$250,000 estate in London.

A walnut coffin that he made more than 20 years ago was used for the burial of F. C. Haynes of Canton, N. C., who died at the age of 80.

Mrs. Madeline Smith, of Richmond, Va., has an egg more than twice the size of an ordinary hen's egg, which was laid recently by a "small speckled hen" on her yard.

Fineless week at the Public Library in Cambridge, Mass., resulted in the return by John McIntosh of a book, "The Story of Scotland," 38 years overdue.

When Cornelius C. Matthews applied for a license to wed Miss Mary B. Hays at Manhattan, Kan., he handed the judge 350 pennies.

Eleven-month-old Rex Wilford Price, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., has bright red hair on one side of his head and distinctly blond on the other.

A watermelon of the Tom Watson variety, weighing 65 pounds, was produced on the J. J. Simpson ranch, near Marysville, Cal.

Because he got lonely in the great outside world after three of his kin had been recaptured as jailbreakers, Dorsey Parsons, colored, of Chestnut Ridge, W. Va., returned to the county jail voluntarily.

"Cheetham" isn't a good business name, Henry R. Cheetham, of Cambridge, Mass., told the court in petitioning for authority to change his name to Chetham.

The loss of a cow that developed a taste for whisky and drank itself to death on mash is lamented by William Bartlett, of Monroe county, Ind.

Personally we don't care who brings back prosperity—just so they bring it back alive.—Judge.

"But how can I be sure that, you love me?"
"Well, I can scarcely sleep at night, thinking of you."
"That doesn't prove anything. Papa can hardly sleep, thinking of you!"—Christian Science Monitor.

For the third time she said to her little son, "Run quickly and wash your hands for dinner."

He looked his hands over and then returned the verdict: "Mother, they aren't really dirty—they're just kinda blurred."—Montreal Star.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Chest Over The Top

El Segundo's city relief budget was oversubscribed several hundred dollars, when workers of the Community Chest closed the most successful campaign drive in recent years.

Largest Lettuce Crop

The largest lettuce crop in the history of San Fernando Valley is being harvested this year, and the quality is excellent. Growers have been bothered some by worms and this has served to cut down the yield on parts of the 4400 acres planted in the district.

Lower Gas Rates For Visalia

According to a recent ruling made by the State Railroad Commission on service rates of the Southern California Gas Company gas consumers in Tulare county will have their rates reduced 25 per cent.

Redlands Postoffice Bids Called

Bids will be opened in Washington on December 29 by the United States Treasury Department for the proposed new postoffice building in Redlands. The government will spend approximately \$100,000 on the building.

Tuberculin Tests Slated

Dudley Moulton, director of the State Department of Agriculture, reported recently that with the addition of San Bernardino county to the State's tuberculin test area, twenty-six counties are now included in the area.

Election Expense Filed

The Republican State Central Committee spent \$146,103.87 and the Democratic committee \$29,201.75 during the recent campaign for the General election, according to final reports filed recently with the secretary of state in Sacramento.

Road Resurfacing Approved

The allocation of \$17,100 to Santa Barbara county for resurfacing of the Santa Maria-Los Alamos road, 19.66 miles in length, with a macadam blanket twenty feet wide, was recently approved by the State Director of Public Works.

Recent State Appointments

Gov. Rolph has appointed Gilbert S. Gilbertson of Fresno a member of the State Board of Accountancy, to succeed George M. Thompson of Los Angeles, and Arthur W. Herbert of San Mateo, a member of the State Board of Social Welfare, succeeding the Rev. Robert C. Lucey of Seal Beach.

Deer Hunters Unsuccessful

A recent survey revealed that more than five thousand hunters went to the Sierra National forest hunting deer during the past season, and only one in five were successful. The hunters, from 321 cities in all parts of the State, killed 1044 bucks, and in addition they killed 32 coyotes and two mountain lions.

Tideland Airport Planned

Civic and municipal forces in San Francisco are preparing a measure to be submitted to the Legislature in January which would cede to the city the tidelands adjoining Yerba Buena island, where it is proposed to create a fill area nearly a square mile in extent, to provide a close-in San Francisco terminal airfield.

Channel Payments Made

A check for \$116,000 mailed recently to Captain J. G. Drinkwater, district engineer, at Sacramento, paid in full Stockton's debt to the United States for dredging the \$6,000,000 deep water project. The total cost to the city for the channel work was \$1,307,000. The government appropriated approximately the same amount. Opening of the channel for deep water vessels is expected in February.

Registration Fees Drop

The first decrease of any importance since the State began levying a license fee is noted in the recent report of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, which shows a drop in motor vehicle registration fees amounting to \$365,490 for the first 10 months of this year. The department's income from license fees for the period ending October 31, was \$9,039,892, as compared with \$9,405,382 for the 10-month period in 1931.

Good Price For Oranges

With an increased eastern demand for early navel oranges, the Central California citrus belt was moving the fruit out at the rate of 1300 cars per week, and net returns showing from \$3.50 to \$4.00 a box, according to a recent report from Lindsay. The pre-season estimate of a 6500-car output, however, was expected to be around 5600 cars. The early California navels this year were featured by eastern retailers and caterers in their Thanksgiving advertising.

Amador Mines Busy

More than 500 men are now employed in the Argonaut, Kennedy and Central Eureka mining companies properties in Amador county, the most active properties in the district.

Planada Turkeys Rewarded

With six firsts and five seconds, the points indicating the two highest awards of the show, forty-five turkeys entered by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reiman of Planada all took awards at the International Turkey Exposition in Chicago.

Smoking Ban Lifted
According to Forest Supervisor F. P. Cunningham the smoking ban and requirement for each camping party in the National Forest to be provided with a shovel and axe has been lifted in areas below the 7500-foot elevation. General weather conditions was given as the reason for lifting the ban.

Teachers Win Two-Job Fight

The right of San Francisco school teachers to hold dual positions, teaching both day and night classes, has been upheld by the State Supreme Court. Recently the Appellate Court upheld the double tenure right of the instructors, and the city and county of San Francisco and the Board of Education appealed.

Bovine Disease Curbed

Less than one-third as many cattle slaughtered under Federal meat inspection in the past fiscal year were affected with tuberculosis as during the same period ten years ago. The number of animals inspected was practically the same. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has charge of both inspection and tuberculosis eradication work.

Sheep Men Enthused

At their forty-eighth annual convention in San Francisco recently more than two hundred members of the California Wool Growers' Association heard good news when their president, Hugh Baber, declared the outlook for sheep raisers was bright with consumption of lamb, mutton and wool "at record high levels and a decreased supply in the hands of retailers."

Women Fingerprinted

Following a recent suggestion of the head of Salinas' Soroptimist Club, many prominent Salinas club women had their fingerprints taken by the police department. The club leader believes the fingerprinting of every resident would result in cutting down crime throughout the country. The movement of fingerprinting club women was started by the Berkeley Soroptimist Club.

Crime Preventive

A questionnaire on crime, juvenile delinquency and other social problems, prepared by the California Federation of Women's Clubs, was answered recently by Dr. J. M. Toner, State director of institutions. In his reply the director stated that a large proportion of penitentiary populations are under 24 years of age, and the "essence of effective crime prevention is work with children."

Parole Board Reports

In submitting their report to Gov. Rolph for 1931-32 the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles claimed California's parole system a success. During the period, of which the report covers the board's activities, since its establishment August 9, 1931, 518 prisoners were paroled from Folsom and 2416 from San Quentin. Of these, 199 paroles were violated. Estimating that it costs only \$10 a year for the State to supervise a paroled prisoner, the board said the State had saved \$500,000 a year which otherwise would have been spent to maintain them in prison. The board spent \$14,463.64 of the \$25,000 allotted to it for the term.

Rose Day Marshal Selected
Mary Pickford, screen star, is the first woman as well as the first member of the theatrical profession to be honored as grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade. She will officiate as marshal for the 1933 pageant. In past years, those receiving the honor have been famous United States army generals, governors and business leaders. Among the gorgeous floats entered in the 1933 New Year's Day pageant is one from Catalina Island, to be known as "The Magic Isle". The city of Glendale is reported to have started erection of another great float of the type that has captured many major awards for that city in recent years. The forty-fourth annual parade is expected to equal and possibly exceed the previous pageants in size.

District Tax Suit Denied

In a recent decision affecting irrigation districts throughout the State, the State Supreme Court denied six districts in four counties a petition for a writ of mandate, compelling their boards of supervisors and district attorneys to cancel taxes and liens against properties which they had seized during the past several years. The petitioners asked a clear title to the lands. The Court ruled that taxes for any special purpose, such as water district assessments, cannot take precedence over general taxes assessed by the State or its subdivisions to finance the course of general government. The Court pointed out that under the law as it now stands, liens for taxes for special purposes and liens for taxes for general purposes must be considered on a parity. The irrigation districts refused the petition were: La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley in San Diego county; Glenn-Colusa in Glenn county; Merced in Merced county and Palo Verde in Riverside county.

Funds Voted For Bridge

The State Highway Commission in a recent session voted a total of \$433,500 as the State's share in financing the speedy construction of a new bridge to span the Sacramento river at Sacramento.

No Speed Limit Opposed

Movements to abolish the 45-mile automobile speed limit and place the burden of proof of hazardous driving in speeding cases on the arresting officer, is opposed by E. Raymond Cato, State highway patrol chief.

A Christmas Potpourri



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 90 years ago that there was written a Christmas poem, which has become world famous. On Christmas eve, 1822, Dr. Clement C. Moore, a professor of Hebrew in the General Theological seminary, in New York city, dashed off for his daughters some verses to which he gave the title of "A Visit From St. Nicholas," but which are better known to most people under the title of the first line—"Twas the Night before Christmas—"

Tradition has it that Doctor Moore got the idea of writing the poem while on the way on foot to New York—three miles distant from Chelsea village—to purchase an extra turkey for the Christmas dinner. As he trudged the lonely country road beneath the stars the lines were born and when he arrived at his house in what is now West Twenty-third street he shut himself into his study and wrote the immortal stanzas. The poem was read to his delighted children in the kitchen of the rambling house.

Months later, a young girl visited the Moores. She had Professor Moore copy the poem in her album. Without telling the Moores of her action she showed the poem to the editor of a Troy (N. Y.) newspaper. The next Christmas the editor published the poem anonymously. It was immediately copied throughout the country, and to the great astonishment of the author he realized that he was famous.

It is related that this turn of fate liked the learned doctor for the most of his lifetime, and until the time of his death did he accept the imposed role of author of the most beloved Christmas poem in the English language. Doctor Moore wrote also a Hebrew grammar, considered by scholars the best of its day. Curiously this erudite work has long since vanished while "A Visit From St. Nicholas" lives on from year to year.

Santa Claus is such a familiar figure that everyone takes it for granted that he has always looked just as we know him now. But the fact is that the Santa Claus we know had his origin in the word picture which Doctor Moore painted in his immortal poem and from that resulted a development in which two famous American artists played an important part.

Doctor Moore's poem was written in 1822, but it was not until 1840 that the first "portrait" of Santa Claus was printed. In a volume, now very scarce, of "The Poets of America," edited by John Keese, Doctor Moore's "A Visit From St. Nicholas" was included and for the first time it was illustrated with a picture of good old St. Nick. It shows him as a genial, bewhiskered old fellow wearing a cap, in which is stuck a tall feather. What is perhaps a most remarkable fact about this portrait is that it shows him smoking a long slender pipe. But this is perfectly in keeping with Doctor Moore's original conception, for Moore once confessed that a certain portly, rubicund Dutchman living near his father's country seat, Chelsea, who was addicted to a pipe, was the original of his idea of the St. Nicholas in his poem. The name of the artist who drew this picture for Keese's volume is unknown so there is still a vacancy in the title of "first portrait painter of Santa Claus."

But this unknown not only drew a portrait of the jolly old patron saint of Christmas, but he also showed him seated in his sled, driving his team of reindeer.

The world had to wait another 20 years, however, for another portrait of Santa Claus. In 1862 an edition of "A Visit From St. Nicholas," illustrated throughout by F. O. C. Darley, was published in New York. Darley gave us several views of the old fellow at work. One in particular was appropriate, for it showed Santa Claus placing his finger slyly to one side of his nose, just as his biographer, Doctor Moore, had described.

Darley's work was a step in advance. He probably was the foremost American illustrator at the time; but, after all, his version seemed to fail to satisfy completely, and another year passed before the real Santa Claus climbed into a chimney, just as readers of the ancient classic

1.—A queer version of Santa Claus and his reindeer—members of the United States army engineer battalion, stationed in Grenada, Nicaragua, rehearse their parts for the Christmas festivities.

2.—"Merry Christmas!" from Mary Christmas. For that is her name and she lives in South Boston, Mass., with her husband and children and she is just as jolly as her name suggests.

3.—An essential part of the Christmas celebration in the Nation's Capital—President and Mrs. Hoover in front of the community Christmas tree which blazes with light when the Chief Executive presses the button to inaugurate this part of the impressive Christmas program.

At the right: A copy of a famous Christmas poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," in the handwriting of its author, Clement C. Moore.

had pictured him in their minds. Darley had given us the sly twinkle in the eye of the good-natured elf, and he had made the reindeer at least as tiny as the poet had described them, but something was lacking.

In 1863 a volume of favorite poems was published in which Doctor Moore's poem was included, this time illustrated by Thomas Nast, whom the American public remembers chiefly as a cartoonist for Harper's Weekly. In this compilation, however, Nast turned his attention to depicting the features of Santa Claus, and for the first time converted an illusive figure into visual reality. Nast may, therefore, be said to have created a Santa Claus which remains the model for all who succeeded him.

What is Christmas without Christmas hymns? And when were the first Christmas hymns sung? There is sound basis for the opinion that the first Christmas hymns were written by Ambrose, bishop of Milan, and by his contemporary, Prudentius. In the earliest days of the Christian era they wrote two hymns which still are widely sung. That by Ambrose is the "Redeemer of the Nations, Come," while Prudentius is the author of "Of the Father's Love Begotten."

Two other ancient hymns in celebration of the Nativity are "From Lands That See the Sun Arise," by Sedulius, and "Jesus, Redeemer of Us All," which is of unknown origin.

The earliest English pieces to which the characterization of Christmas hymns, as distinguished from carols, can be applied are those of Ben Jonson, "I Sing the Birth Was Born Tonight," and George Wither, "As On the Night Before the Blessed Morn."

The first verse of Jonson's hymn reads:

"I sing the birth was born tonight,
The Author both of life and light;
The angels so did sound it,
And like the ravished shepherds said,
Who saw the light, and were afraid,
Yet searched, and true they found it."

John Milton wrote the swelling "Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity," a hymn of rare power which bears the stamp of the genius of the great Puritan poet. Many will recall these opening lines:

"It was in Winter wild,
While the heaven-born child
All meanly wrapt in the rude manger lies;
Nature, in awe to Him,
Hath doff'd her gaudy trim,
With her great Master so to sympathize."

The well-remembered lines, "Hark the herald angels sing, Glory to the new-born King," were written in the eighteenth century by Charles Wesley, while the opening stanza of the following, by Nahum Tate, is equally well known:

"While shepherds watch'd their flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The angel of the Lord came down,
And glory shone around."

A modern hymn which carries on the ancient tradition of inspired poetry is that of the American, Phillips Brooks. Who does not know:

"O little town of Bethlehem!
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

A Visit from St. Nicholas

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And Mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter;
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
To open the shutter and throw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
Saw a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his courses they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by names;
Now, Dash! now, Dash! now, Dash! now, Dash!
Now, Dash! now, Dash! now, Dash! now, Dash!

To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!
He lay down that before the wild hurra-came fly,
When they met with an obstacle, man-to-the sky;

So up to the house—top the courtyard they flew,
With the pligh full of Toys, and St. Nicholas too.
Ond then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof—

As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of Toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes-how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;

The point of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it puffed out curled like a wreath;
The horse he rode on was small, and he wore a little hat,
That shook when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And fill'd all the stockings that hung round with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose;

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a willow,
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

Clement C. Moore

In the formal, dignified cadence of the hymn writers from the first have given expression to the loftiest of Christmas sentiments.

✻ ✻ ✻ ✻ ✻

The Mary Christmas shown above is not the only one in the country. There's one in Austin, Texas, and there was one in Superior, Wis.—that is, until she married Herbert A. Rinn. And in Pittsburgh, there's a Mrs. Edward C. Claus who (believe it or not!) lives on Claus avenue and who has become quite accustomed to having children in all parts of the city call her on the telephone and tell Mrs. Claus to tell "Mr. Santa Claus" what they want for Christmas.

✻ ✻ ✻ ✻ ✻

"Peace on earth, good will to men"—that is the spirit of Christmas. But it hasn't always been. Back in the early days of New England, the observance of Christmas was severely frowned upon. Gov. William Bradford in his "History of the Plymouth Plantation" has this to say about it in 1621:

"On the day called Christmasday, the Govr called them out to worke (as was used) but the most of this new company excused them selves and said it went against their consciences to work on that day. So the Govr told them that if they made it matter of conscience, he would spare them till they were better informed. So led away the rest and left them; but when they came home at noon from their worke, he found them in the streete at play, openly; some pitching the barr and some at stoole ball, and such like sports. So he went to them, and tooke way their implements, and told them that was against his conscience, that they should play and others worke. If they made the keeping of it matter of devotion, let them kepe their houses, but ther should be no gaming or revelling in the streets. Since which nothing hath been attempted that way, at least openly."

But that wasn't the worst of it, for the later settlers in Massachusetts, the Puritans, felt even more strongly about "such festivities as were superstitiously kept in other communities, to the great dishonor of God and offense of others." So on May 11, 1659, the general court in Boston passed a law against Christmas observance which said:

"... It is therefore ordered by this court and the authority thereof that whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing labor, feasting, or any other way, upon such account as aforesaid, every such person so offending shall pay for every such offense five shillings as a fine to the court."

Did the Bay Staters give up Christmas? They did not! At least this evidence from the diary of the famous Cotton Mather for the last week of December, 1711, seems to indicate that they didn't:

"I hear a number of people of both Sexes, belonging many of them to my Flock, have had on the Christmas night, this week, a Frolicke, a revelling Feast, and a Ball, which discovers their corruption, and has a Tendency to corrupt them yett more, and provoke the Holy One to give them up into eternal Hardness of Heart."

(By Western Newspaper Union.)

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WHY ARE WE DISLIKED

If foreign cartoons are to be believed to represent the sentiment of other countries toward the United States, it would appear that we are considered a nation of greedy money-grubbers, seeking to exploit the rest of the world for our own selfish gain.

We doubt that this sentiment really exists to the extent our critics would have us believe. But if it exist, a survey of America's activities in relief and restoration work should prove such a sentiment to be unjust.

A case in point is the work of the Near East Relief, through which citizens of the United States donated one hundred million dollars for the saving of a million and a half lives, including 132,552 orphan children, besides feeding more than twelve million people during famine periods. This represents the achievement of only one humane organization of American origin since the war.

Many millions have been sent to other parts of the world for rehabilitation, famine and disaster relief, as well as medical aid and education. The total will probably never be known.

In the matter of war debts our government has been lenient, even generous, particularly when it is considered that the World war was not of our making, but was brought about through the selfishness and hypocrisy of European political leaders.

Our own statesmen have made some mistakes. They would not be human had they not made them. But in the broader view our country has always been on the side of justice, humaneness and peace.

Why, then, should we be disliked by the rest of the world?

The girl who completely wins Edward Reynolds, of Pittsburgh, must perform a double task. Physicians have discovered that he has two hearts.

DALY CITY

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 18-19—

WHEELER & WOOLSEY in

HOLD 'EM JAIL

The wizzard of the age brought to life on the screen

THE LIFE OF EDISON

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20-21

MARLENE DIETRICH in

BLONDE VENUS

An absorbing drama, alive with romance

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22-23

MAURICE CHEVALIER in

Love Me Tonight

Mirth and Melody; Merry Moments of Fun

Captain Jack's Treasure Chest, Friday Evening

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24—TWO FEATURES

LILLIAN HARVEY in

CONGRESS DANCES

CHARLES BICKFORD in

THE LAST MAN

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Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

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Plans and Estimates

EX-PRESIDENT'S JOBS

It is quite natural that many are speculating on what President Hoover will do when he leaves the presidency next March. Without venturing a guess on the subject, it may be interesting to mention what a few other ex-presidents did after leaving the White House.

Washington returned to his large Virginia plantation; Adams served as a member of a Massachusetts constitutional convention when he was 85 years old; Jefferson founded the University of Virginia and designed some of its early buildings.

John Quincy Adams served as a Congressman from Massachusetts, while John Tyler espoused the Confederate cause and was a member of the provisional Congress of the Confederate states. Andrew Johnson became a United States Senator from Tennessee.

Grant became a partner in a banking and brokerage firm which failed, but he left his family in comfortable circumstances through the writing of his memoirs, completed only four days before his death from cancer.

The two ex-presidents whose lives after leaving the highest office afford the most striking contrast were Taft and Monroe. Taft served nearly ten years as Chief Justice, an office almost equal in dignity to the presidency itself; while Monroe, who was a poor man, was content to serve for several years in the humble capacity of justice of the peace in his home county in Virginia.

DA VINCI'S WHEELBARROW

Leonardo da Vinci, born in 1452, the illegitimate son of a Florentine lawyer, is considered by many to have been the most universal genius the world has ever produced. His activities embraced all the fields of art and science in his day.

While he is best known as the painter of Mona Lisa and the Last Supper, he was also accomplished beyond his contemporaries as sculptor, musician, astronomer, military engineer, botanist, anatomist, geologist, and what not. But great as were his contributions to art and science, the most lasting benefits which he conferred upon mankind were probably in the line of mechanical invention, although many of his conceptions were not developed practically until centuries later. It is said that he invented a flying machine which would have been a success with a modern motor, for which the world had to wait another 400 years.

One of his inventions was the wheelbarrow, which, simple as it seems to us, has been one of the greatest labor savers ever devised through the application of pure mechanics. It seems strange to us that so many centuries elapse between the invention of the wheel and that of the wheelbarrow.

That da Vinci was the first to hit upon this humble but most useful means of transportation is added proof of his genius.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS

Frequent attacks on the Jews of Palestine by fanatical Moslem Arabs again illustrate the unfortunate fact that the world's most violent and unreasoning hatreds still have their sources in differences over religion, as has been the case from the earliest times.

In all ages religious zealots have sought to exterminate those of other faiths, in the apparent belief that by so doing they would gain the favor of the Almighty. Persecution, torture and wholesale massacre have been employed to this end, among both savage and supposedly civilized peoples.

It is interesting to recall in this connection the approval by Rev. Cotton Mather, foremost scholar of his day, a plan to capture William Penn and his band of Quakers on the high seas while on their way to America and sell them into slavery. Mather wrote in 1682:

"Much spoils made be made by selling the whole lot to Barbadoes, where slaves fetch good prices in rum and sugar, and we shall not only do the Lord a good service by punishing the wicked, but we shall make great gains for His minister and people."

The same intolerant spirit exists in our own day, not only among the fanatical Arabs, but among zealots of all faiths, including many who call themselves Christians.

HOME GIRLS RESENT FILMS

College girls from New York to California are arising to open war on being made discreditable figures in over-drawn movies and scandal mongering newspapers.

Co-eds resent the film scenes of campus life and point to the size of this fall's new home economic classes in practically all the country's colleges and universities as proof that the cigarette-smoking, bottle-brandishing set is in the microscopic minority.

"More girls, by far, are studying the mechanisms of a washing machine than understand the inner workings of a motor car," says one authority. "Classes of earnest-minded girls are learning every step of how to wash clothes, with equipment supplied by the washer makers as a part of recitation room equipment.

Even in 'arty' Greenwich Village, girls in New York University's school of education home economics classes swish garments clean in washers, learning the easy, sanitary short-cuts to avoiding old-time drudgery, just as hundreds of thousands of their mothers have done.

"For every girl idling her time away, hundreds are thus earnestly training themselves to excel as future home-makers by using the mechanical aids which already save time and money for so many others."

Now a lot of fellows who tore their shirts for their favorite candidate will be "forgotten men."

ARE WE LAWLESS?

We hear a lot about lawlessness in America, and it is probably true that we are lawless in one sense of the word. That is, there is more disregard of law in this country, perhaps, than in any other on the globe.

However, if we define lawless to mean being without laws, we are certainly anything else but. We live under many thousands of laws and ordinances, most of which the average citizen never heard of.

A statement by T. R. Preston, former president of the American Bankers Association will illustrate this. He said:

"It would take a man working eight hours a day seven years to read all the laws enacted last year, yet ignorance of the law is no excuse. Courts are so congested that the District Attorney of New York estimates that if every defendant should demand a jury trial, the calendars would be 500 years behind in four years. Americans will go to war to give their life's blood for liberty, and then turn around and enact laws depriving themselves of all liberty."

THE WRONG PICTURE

Old John Robinson, the pioneer circus man, was a picturesque character, about whom many an amusing story has been told. A typical one was recently published, and has to do with his building of Robinsons' opera house, one of Cincinnati's largest and most costly theatres of early days.

He had ordered that the decorations be especially elaborate and entered one day to inspect the work of the decorator, who was engaged in painting a large picture on the ceiling.

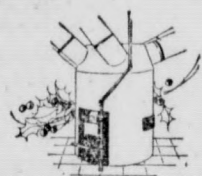
"Whose picture is that?" demanded Old John.

"Shakespeare's," yelled the painter from his perch on the high scaffold.

"Well, does he own this theatre?" asked the real owner. The artist admitted that Shakespeare did not.

"Then paint him out and put my picture there," ordered Old John. And the picture is there to this day.

Now a historian declares that English colonists taught the Indians to scalp their enemies. Anyway, they probably gave them some pointers on how to skin a customer.



The greatest Gift of all.... A FIRE THAT NEEDS NO TENDING!

Install Gas Heating Equipment now...
enjoy a Carefree Christmas

HERE is a little Christmas play.

Time: Winter, 1932. Place: Any one of the more than 143,000 homes that are now heated by gas fuel. Characters: Father and Mother playing on the floor with the children and their Christmas toys. While all through the house not a person is worrying about the cold winter weather outside.

The Situation: Not a person is giving the slightest thought to the fire that is keeping this house warm. Yet in every room there is "Comfort Zone" warmth kept controlled to uniform temperature.

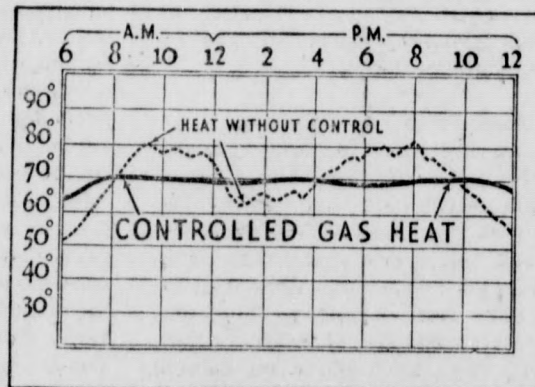
The Solution: There is no fuel stored in the basement, none to be carried upstairs in boxes or scuttles because the gas heating plant is steadily delivering abundant, clean, healthful heat into every room.

Why not make Christmas a day free from all care in your home? Install gas heating equipment and enjoy a fire that needs no tending. You need but pay a small amount in cash to have gas heating equipment installed. The balance may be paid on long easy terms. Telephone the P. G. and E. today or consult your local heating dealer.

Natural Gas will maintain this "Comfort Zone" at low cost

CONTROLLED HEAT

With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.



SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P. G. and E.

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Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco

225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Miss Grace Silicani has recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre motored to San Jose last Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Horkey has been ill and confined indoors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones spent last week end in Santa Cruz, visiting with relatives.

Miss Mary Ann Fitzpatrick, of Daly City, spent last Sunday with relatives in Colma.

Joe Silicani has recovered from his recent illness which kept him indoors during the past month.

Miss Gladys Callan and Mr. Frank Eserini spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

Mr. Wartman, of San Francisco, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ramer, of Cavour street, last Sunday.

Misses Meta and Kathryn Callan, of Evergreen avenue, spent last Saturday with their cousin, Dorothea Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benedetti and Miss Inez Bennassini motored to Knightsen last Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fahey, of Werner avenue, visited in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer last Friday evening.

Miss Tobias, seventh grade Jefferson school teacher, accompanied the pupils of her class on a tour through the Golden State ice cream plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, Miss Gladys Callan and Mrs. Albert Silicani spent last Friday evening in South San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. E. Eserini.

Mrs. Emma Woolsey's many friends are indeed sorry to hear that she has been ill and unable to attend to her duties at the Community Center Library. Mrs. L. Atkinson is taking Mrs. Woolsey's place as librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kreutzberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Matlock and Mr. and Mrs. C. Butts motored to Palo Alto base hospital last Sunday to visit with their comrades who are confined there.

The Parent-Teachers' Association candy sale at the Jefferson and R. S. Thornton schools last Friday was a huge success. Mrs. Henry Lucas was chairman of the committee, and she wishes to thank all the mothers, friends and teachers for their candy donations.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230



IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slipshod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

Bobby Martinelli has recovered from an attack of chickenpox.

Mrs. H. Hoots is able to be about again after a recent attack of influenza.

Miss Dorothy Fahey has been ill, suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

Bert Silicani has returned home after spending several days with relatives at Knightsen.

Mr. Frank Heinzel has been ill, suffering from an attack of influenza, during the past week.

Miss Mae Cadematori, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli.

Mr. Henry Remington visited with his grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Thurber, in San Francisco, last Thursday.

Mr. F. E. Burns spent Tuesday in San Francisco as the guest of Mrs. R. Kohler, an old friend of the family.

Mrs. S. Kennedy is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. Muzzy, following a pleasant visit with her son in Martinez.

Mrs. Ed Bauer, of Los Altos, spent one day last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kunze, of Mateo avenue.

Mrs. J. Muzzy is feeling much improved, having almost entirely recovered from a recent attack of influenza.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti were guests at a party in San Francisco last Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. Remington and family and Mr. F. E. Burns spent an enjoyable day at Thornton Beach on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mangers were visitors at the H. Remington home, on Railroad avenue, Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Josephine Greene, Mrs. Albina Volkman and Miss Irene Bianchi were luncheon guests of Mrs. Al Witt, Jr., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rich and family are able to be up and about again, having recovered from an attack of influenza.

Miss Trainer accompanied her class to Witt's dairy one day last week, where they spent a few very interesting hours.

Miss Ida Silicani is confined to her home, suffering from an attack of influenza. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. R. Dorland and sister, Miss Philomena Barsotti, spent Monday visiting with the Silicani sisters, of Washington street.

A marriage license was issued in Redwood City to Frank J. Eserini, 26, of South San Francisco, and Gladys M. Callan, 22, of Colma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kreutzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Matlock and Mr. and Mrs. E. Remington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Suacci last Saturday evening.

Last Tuesday a very enjoyable evening was spent at the States Restaurant by the members of the Druids, Cypress Circle, U. A. O. D., No. 14. Those enjoying the banquet, a turkey dinner, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Volkman, Mrs. Margaret Mooney, Mrs. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fellman, Mrs. Elsie Cluney, Mrs. E. Olliotti, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moorey, Mrs. F. Volkman, Sr., Mrs. M. May, Mrs. E. Savage, Mrs. Ann Biggio, Mrs. Mae Conserva, Mrs. P. Benassini, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. S. Fullmer, Mrs. Josephine Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz. On account of illness, Mrs. Emma Woolsey was unable to attend, and was missed by all.

Miss Gladys Callan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, of Werner avenue, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (Sam) Martinelli on Monday evening, December 12. Miss Callan received many beautiful and useful gifts. She is to become the bride of Mr. Frank Eserini, at Holy Angels church, Colma, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, December 18. Those spending a most enjoyable evening were Mesdames E. Eserini, Ferrerri, Duffy, Louise Crestini, Angie Chiono, Jones, Leo Eserini, Earl Jones, Albert Silicani, Tom Fahey, Mary Zipser, John Steele, Mabel Martinelli, Carlo Castro, John Garibaldi, Jack Evans, Marie Sullivan, Josephine Greene, Edward Oakes, Alice Lagomarsino, Fred Silicani, M. Kelly, John J. Fahey, Jack Dennis, Albert Witt, Jr., Lucille McMurry, Alice Spencer, Lester Langford, Harry Simmons,

William Fuchs, Dave Cafferatta, V. Bollenini, Robert Silicani, Mary Rondoni, Archie Lowans and Ida Callan; Misses Mary, Louise and Josie Ferrario, Toots Crestini, Mary Zipser, Mary Ann Fitzpatrick, Hazel Lagomarsino, Elsie Silicani, Lucy Fahey, Margaret Fahey, Mae Cadematori, Alfa Silvestri, and Margaret Fahey, and several others.

YOU SHOULD SHOP EARLY FOR 1933 LICENSE PLATES

Responding to the call of the Department of Motor Vehicles to shop early for 1933 license plates, approximately 15,000 Californians are forwarding applications daily by mail.

Russell Bevans, registrar of the department, announced the applications would be checked immediately and that plates would be shipped immediately after the holidays.

The same combination of colors as of this year will be used except that they will be reversed.

Meanwhile to save time for the big rush expected January 3, when counters will be thrown open for direct delivery of plates, the department is concentrating on getting block applications of corporations and public service bodies out of the way.

Three things are stressed for the motorist to remember who sends his application by mail. They are:

1. If the applicant has completed his payments and assumed legal ownership of his car during the year he must send \$1 extra for the transfer fee.

2. If the applicant has moved since last registering his vehicle he must write his new address on the certificate of registration.

3. If the address on the certificate is not the same as the address of his residence he must put his residence address in the line marked "Residence County of." This is important to enable the department to make the proper apportionment of license funds to the counties.

When applying for plates by mail it is necessary only to send the certificate of registration and the amount of the fee by check, money order or bank draft. The department advises against the use of currency.

LEGION EXECUTIVES TO MEET

In answer to the summons of Warren H. Atherton, California Commander of the American Legion, directors and committee chairman of the world war veterans organization are journeying to Los Angeles from all parts of the state for the purpose of conference Saturday and Sunday next.

Among the matters to be considered are the selection of dates for the fifteenth annual convention to be held in Pasadena in 1933, state and national legislative programs, community service, Boy Scout activities, employment and relief and child welfare. The meetings are to be held in the council chambers of the Los Angeles City Hall. It is expected that one hundred and fifty Legion officials will be in attendance.

As we understand the idea of some of our psychologists, the proper treatment for murderers and thugs would be to domicile them in cheerful surroundings, with special food and entertainment, together with the constant ministrations of pretty nurses. But under such circumstances the criminals might not want to get well.

Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt is one of only six women in our history to see her son elected President of the United States. The other five were the mothers of Washington, Polk, Grant, Garfield and McKinley. The mother of Grover Cleveland died about two years before his first election in 1884.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1932, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, California, Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all its right, title and interest, as well as through the deed of trust hereinafter described in and to the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

Lot No. 2, in Block No. 18, as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract", Subdivision No. 1, which was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6, Original Maps, at page 16 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, executed by Ellen D. Boyne, an unmarried woman, to Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of Horace Fellows and Madeleine Fellows, his wife, dated October 20, 1928, recorded October 26, 1928, in Volume 383 of Official Records at page 167, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo, State of California, the beneficial interest in which said deed of trust was assigned to W. J. Savage on the 15th day of April, 1929, by assignment in writing, recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, April 20, 1929, in Volume 410 of Official Records at page 214, and which said beneficial interest has since passed to Mary A. Westkanper, James T. Savage and R. D. Savage, Jr., each an undivided one-third interest, by decree of distribution recorded in Book 565 of Official Records at page 400, San Mateo County Records.

Dated: November 23, 1932.
(SEAL)
TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTY CO., Corporation.
By G. F. PLACKE, Vice-President.
By E. G. SCHWARZMANN, Secretary.
W. H. Clay, Attorney for Trustee, 600-603 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.
Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1932.

MINIATURE WASHERS FOR APARTMENTS AND COTTAGES

Highly effective miniature electric washing machines are on the market. They are designed principally for apartments or small homes which have no laundry room, but come in handy when the wash isn't large enough to justify the use of a large machine. The miniature washers have a capacity of about two pounds of dry clothes and are most useful for small pieces, although sheets and the like can be washed one at a time. For baby's things, silks and fine fabrics, the appliances are indispensable.

The total annual dental bill of the twenty-four million persons treated each year by the nation's 56,800 dentists amounts to \$446,000,000, an average of \$18 a patient.

"I distinctly saw the postman kiss you. What do you mean by it?"
"Well, ma'am, somebody sent me a kiss through the post."—Tit-Bits.

SUMMONS

No. 21189.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

The People of the State of California, do hereby certify to: Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action against you, brought by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint and defend therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's wilful neglect, abandonment and refusal to cohabit, as well as to obtain a decree of divorce, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon the facts set forth in the complaint, or other relief as demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
Dated: October 14, 1932.
(SEAL)
E. R. HINMAN, Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.
Alex Sherriffs, C. Spreckles Bldg., San Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Dec. 2, 1932; Feb. 10, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of November, 1932, Donald S. Knepp, as party of the first part, made and executed to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company (a corporation), of the City and County of San Francisco, California, a deed of trust, in and to the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, in Block 21, as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract", Subdivision No. 1, which was filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6, Original Maps, at page 16 thereof, and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 37.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Castle Building Co., a corporation, to H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern Counties Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, as trustee, dated September 24th, 1931, and recorded October 5th, 1931, in Volume 537 of Official Records at page 377, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, September 8th, 1932, in Vol. 572 of Official Records at page 398. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: December 10th, 1932.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 14th day of January, 1933, at 12 o'clock, at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Numbered Nine (9) in Block Numbered Three (3), as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which was filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16 thereof, and a copy entered in Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by and between Robert S. Silicani and Mary J. Silicani, husband and wife, and the Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Gordon W. Morris and Sarah L. Morris, husband and wife, dated February 27th, 1930, and recorded March 21, 1930, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 458 of Official Records, at page 275.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the said County Recorder on September 1, 1932, in Liber 573 of Official Records at page 199. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees.

Dated: December 16, 1932.
NORTHERN COUNTIES TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By ALEX KIDDE, Secretary.
Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1932; Jan. 6, 1933.

Because his mother couldn't give him money "to take girls to movies," Paul Mathews, schoolboy of Vine-land, N. J., became a thief.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 9th day of January, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, on the steps of the residence situated on the real property hereinafter described, being Brown and designated as No. 1159 Brunswick Street, Daly City, California, Ernest Harrison and Walter E. Drobisch, as substituted trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all interest acquired by or through the deed of trust hereinafter mentioned in and to the following described real property situate in the Town of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, particularly described and known and designated as follows, to-wit:

Lot 28 in Block 10 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Gustaf R. Blomquist, also known as Gustaf Blomquist and Gustaf Richard Blomquist, and Annie Blomquist, also known as Annie Marie Blomquist, husband and wife, trustees, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a National Association organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the United States, as beneficiary, dated April 10, 1928, and recorded April 19, 1928, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 351 of Official Records, at page 137.

The beneficial interest under said deed of trust was thereupon transferred to Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a National Association organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the United States, and the Corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, was thereafter designated trustee in said deed of trust in place and stead of the original trustee, said National Bankitaly Company, a corporation; and thereafter, said Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association assigned said deed of trust to H. S. Thomson, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, by an instrument in writing, dated August 19, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of said San Mateo County on August 26, 1932, in Volume 576 of Official Records, at page 172, and thereafter, on August 12, 1932, said H. S. Thomson, Inc., appointed the undersigned, Ernest Harrison and Walter E. Drobisch, as trustees under said deed of trust in place and stead of said Corporation, by an instrument in writing dated August 13, 1932, and recorded in the office of said Recorder on August 26, 1932, in Volume 573 of Official Records at page 170.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property, executed by said H. S. Thomson, Inc., was recorded in the office of said Recorder on August 29, 1932, in Volume 576 of Official Records at page 179. This notice of sale is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the undersigned trustees by said H. S. Thomson, Inc., present beneficiary under said deed of trust.

Dated: December 9, 1932.
ERNEST HARRISON,
WALTER E. DROBISCH,
Substituted Trustees.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 7th day of January, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 42, in Block 21, as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract", Subdivision No. 1, which was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 8th, 1908, in Liber "D" of Maps at page 60 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 37.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Castle Building Co., a corporation, to H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern Counties Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, dated September 24th, 1931, and recorded October 5th, 1931, in Volume 537 of Official Records at page 377, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, September 8th, 1932, in Vol. 572 of Official Records at page 398.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: December 10th, 1932.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 14th day of January, 1933, at 12 o'clock, at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Numbered Nine (9) in Block Numbered Three (3), as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which was filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16 thereof, and a copy entered in Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by and between Robert S. Silicani and Mary J. Silicani, husband and wife, and the Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Gordon W. Morris and Sarah L. Morris, husband and wife, dated February 27th, 1930, and recorded March 21, 1930, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 458 of Official Records, at page 275.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the said County Recorder on September 1, 1932, in Liber 573 of Official Records at page 199. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees.

Dated: December 16, 1932.
NORTHERN COUNTIES TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By ALEX KIDDE, Secretary.
Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1932; Jan. 6, 1933.

She: "Now what are you stopping for?"

He: "I've lost my bearings."

She: "Well, at least you're original. Most fellows just run out of gasoline."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

On Wednesday, the 21st day of December, 1932, at eleven o'clock A. M., at the main entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, the undersigned, as trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot No. 7 in Block No. 28, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co. Calif." filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by and between Ralph Frederick Kramer and Frances Kramer, his wife, to Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as trustees for the benefit and security of Monterey Investment Company, a California corporation, dated December 31, 1931, and recorded February 29, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 561 of Official Records at page 432 thereof. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on August 2nd, 1932, in Book 569 of Official Records, at page 352 thereof.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary, Monterey Investment Company, a California corporation, made the 7th of November, 1932, made in writing on the undersigned trustees.

Dated: San Francisco, California, November 21, 1932.
RUDOLPH MOHR, JR.,
HOWARD E. MOHR,
Trustees of the aforesaid.

Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, both of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on April 28, 1930, executed and delivered to Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco, a corporation, their promissory note in the sum of Six Thousand Dollars (\$6,000) and interest; and

WHEREAS, said Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, did, on April 28, 1930, make, execute and deliver to said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco a deed of trust to secure the payment of all sums due on account of said promissory note so made, and interest, in which said deed of trust said Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, are named as trustors, Crocker First Federal Trust Company, a corporation, is named as trustee, and Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco, Inc., is named as beneficiary, and which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Francisco, State of California, on May 20, 1930, in Liber 47 of Official Records at page 133, and is now of record in said office, and which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Francisco, State of California, on May 29, 1930, in Liber 2038 of Official Records, at page 369, and is now of record in said office; and

WHEREAS, said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco did thereafter assign said promissory note, together with said deed of trust, to Crocker Estate Company, a corporation, and assignment dated June 11, 1930, which said assignment was recorded on June 26, 1930, in the office of the County Recorder of said City and County of San Francisco, in Liber 2398 of Official Records at page 143, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo on June 27, 1930, in Liber 482 of Official Records at page 259, and

WHEREAS, said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco did thereafter re-assign the said promissory note and said deed of trust to said Parkside Realty Company of San

Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the
Commonplace

By Frances
Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, near the village of Hamstead, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets, in unconventional fashion, Blanche Manning, girl of seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. In conversation, he learns something of her family history. Starr is convalescing from a serious illness, and it being a long distance to Burlington, his destination, Blanche suggests, the small village not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning.

CHAPTER II

Lady Blanche farm lay a mile or so south of Hamstead, stretching on one side of the road back to the foothills of the Green mountains, and on the other, in broad, sweeping meadows, straight down to the Connecticut river. Two big houses, one of brick, with a small, semi-detached brick building—the lawyer Moses' office—the other of wood, white-painted and white-pillared, with a large flower garden, stood on it. Across the road was a smaller house, brick with a wooden ell, less true to line, and decidedly less prosperous in appearance.

As they came in sight of all this Philip Starr brought his motor to an abrupt stop, and turned to Blanche, who had unhesitatingly accepted his invitation to "help him find the farm," by riding back with him.

"Is that where you live?"

"Yes, the big brick house is ours. The big white one is Cousin Jane's. The one across the way is where Mary lives."

"Good Lord!"

"What's the matter?"

"Matter! It's the most beautiful place I ever saw in my life. I didn't tell you, did I—I'm an architect. I mean, that's my regular job. But on the side, I can't help dabbling in other things—sketching, modeling, carving—I was four years in Europe while I was growing up, and went back to Paris for a course at the Beaux Arts after I got through Harvard. And I've never—" his eyes turned from the landscape and swept over the face and figure of the girl beside him—"seen the Elysian fields and one of the nymphs before!"

"It's pretty, but I don't see why you should think it's so remarkable. And it's so deadly dull!—Perhaps we had better hurry a little, or Mary may be through supper."

They stopped beside the least pretentious of the three houses, and walked up the cobblestone path. Here, on the huge granite slab that formed the front doorstep, sat a small boy, who was engaged in eating an enormous piece of lemon pie with his fingers.

"Hello, Moses," said Blanche. "Where's Mary?"

"She's putting Algernon to bed," replied the small boy.

"Algernon!" exclaimed Philip, involuntarily.

"Yes," interposed Blanche, a trifle impatiently. "Cousin Laura—his mother, you know, that died—said she was so tired of the same old family names, that when he came along, she felt she'd simply got to have a change. She found that in a book called 'The Wicked Duke'—Algernon was the duke. It wasn't allowed in the Hamstead library, but it was a great story, just the same. Come in, Mr. Starr, and I'll call Mary, Mary—!—M-A-R-Y—"

"Yes," floated down a voice from the upper story. "Coming, honey. Did you have a good time?"

"Yes, lovely. Hurry up—we've got company."

A door opened and shut quickly, there was the sound of swift footsteps coming across a hall, and a girl, with another golden-haired child—presumably the namesake of the wicked duke—in her arms, appeared at the head of the stairs. In a flash, Philip remembered and understood the quick resentment Blanche had shown when he asked her if her cousin were plain. For if Blanche were lovely, Mary was certainly beautiful, with the tall, superbly formed, quiet beauty of a Greek statue. And yet, it was not of a Greek statue that he almost instantly thought. The blue cotton dress that she had on, dulled and faded from frequent washing, had turned to the soft color in which the painters of the Middle Ages loved to clothe their Madonnas; the little boy, apparently snatched from his bath to answer Blanche's summons, was cuddled, pink and plump and sturdy against her shoulder. Mary! The coincidence of the name, too, seemed almost startling. What sort of a man could the indifferent Paul be, he wondered. The younger girl's explanation of his presence broke in upon his silent admiration.

"This is Mr. Philip Starr of Boston, Mary. I met him by the brook. He's an architect. He's been sick with cyphoid fever, and is on his way to Burlington in a motor to make a visit while he's getting strong, but he got lost. I told him I was sure you'd take him in for the night."

"I'm afraid I'm dreadfully intrusive," interrupted Philip, smiling up at Mary, but she in turn interrupted him.

"Of course not. Father and I'll both be awfully glad to have you. Will you put your motor in the shed while I get Algy tucked in? Blanche will take you. I'll be back in a minute, and show you where the guest-chamber and bathroom are."

She was already downstairs when they returned from the shed, bending over the guilty but contented Moses.

"I'm afraid you won't have any dessert for supper," she said, laughing. "Moses seems to have cleaned out the pantry while I was busy with Algy. But I can open a jar of preserves, and there are cookies. You go upstairs and turn on the water, Moses. I'll be there in just a minute—Hello, Paul!"

Her voice, soft already, softened perceptibly at the last words. Philip, turning quickly, saw a boy who seemed to be simply a larger and masculine replica of Blanche—there was an almost astonishing family resemblance between all these Mannings!—coming up the walk towards them.

"Hello," he said leisurely. "Hello, Blanche, you're going to catch it for running away. Hello—"

"This is Mr. Starr of Boston," put in Mary, quickly, repeating the somewhat scanty information which Blanche



"Then Say You Hope I'll Have It, Like a Good Girl."

had been able to give her about him. "My cousin Paul, Mr. Starr—Blanche's brother."

"How do you do?" said Paul, without much enthusiasm. "Glad to see you—Mother's gone to bed with a sick headache—all used up after cleaning the North parlor. So I thought I better come over here for supper."

"Of course," agreed Mary warmly. "Will you show Mr. Starr where to go while I get Moses settled? Come, Moses."

She disappeared up the stairs again. Philip picked up his bag, which Paul had made no effort to take from him, and followed. Little as he knew of the customs of New England farmers, he thought it unlikely that there were many who looked like this one, or who were at leisure to appear in white flannels at six o'clock on a May evening. He resembled both the boy's beauty and his clothes. Paul stopped at the open door of a small room and motioned him to enter.

"I hope you'll find this fairly decent," he said, depreciatingly. "Mary's not much of a housekeeper—there's probably some dust about. That's the bathroom at the end of the hall—there's only one."

"Thanks—have I time for a shave before supper?"

"I guess so—Mary'll wait for you anyway."

The family was waiting for him when he went downstairs again. Blanche had gone home and changed her dress for another white one, softer and flatter than the one she had worn in the afternoon. Mary, apparently, had had no time to freshen up, and had simply tied a crisp apron of generous proportions over the faded blue gingham; while a tired-looking, elderly man, without a necktie and with a shabby coat slipped on over his khaki shirt and trousers, came forward to welcome Philip.

"Pleased to meet you," he said with the same unquestioning cordiality that Mary had shown. "Blanche has been telling us how she happened to find you and that you've been sick. I'm real sorry, but I guess our good Vermont air'll fix you up. Come and set down to supper. It's all ready—such as 'tis. I understand Moses has set up a good share of it."

There was, however, no scarcity of supper. There was, on the contrary, a good deal of it—two big slices of ham, with a quantity of clear, golden-brown gravy, fried eggs, baked potatoes, dandelion greens. Philip thought he had never been so hungry, that nothing had ever tasted so good—

"Want to smoke?" asked Paul at his elbow as they rose from the table.

Philip hesitated. He had not visited in many families where "they did their own work" but he had a vague feeling that he ought to offer to be useful.

"Don't we help with the dishes first?" he asked.

"Mercy, don't you think of such a thing!" Seth exclaimed. "Mary'll have 'em done in no time, while I finish milkin'. You and Blanche and Paul go and set on the front porch and take it easy."

"I'm going to Wallacetown, to a show," said Paul briefly.

"Oh, don't tonight!"

Paul turned on his cousin impatiently. "What are you so down on

Wallacetown for?" he asked crossly. "I've got all my plans made—I didn't know we were going to have company. Did I? I'd have asked you to go with me, of course, only I knew you wouldn't care for it anyway, even if you weren't too busy—I'll be nine o'clock before you get the dishes done and the bread set." Then, seeing that Mary's face was still clouded, he added, more pleasantly and very persuasively, "Mary—you like me to have a good time, once in a while, don't you?"

"Of course I do. But—"

"Then say you hope I'll have it, like a good girl."

He slipped his arm around her, rubbing his head against hers, and kissing her cheek. She smiled and returned his kiss.

"All right, run along," she said cheerfully. "Blanche, you can keep Mr. Starr amused, can't you?"

"Of course she can," said Philip hastily. But he stood still, looking at Mary with a slightly puzzled expression. Was it possible that Paul—engaged—he had the boy's sister's word for it—to this wonderful creature, was going to Wallacetown, wherever that might be, to a "show," his privilege to do so practically unquestioned, leaving her to wash dishes and make bread?

Customs of chaperonage in Hamstead are simple, not to say primitive. As a rule, however, they work out surprisingly well. Seth, coming in after dark from the barn, lighted the kitchen lamp, and read the Wallacetown Bugle and his farm paper. Then he took off his shoes, and tiptoed up the stairs to bed. Philip, going up to bed about eleven, found Mary in his room, turning down his bed.

"I say, Miss Manning—may I speak to you for a minute?"

"Of course," answered Mary, turning to him with a smile. "What is it?"

"Your cousin Blanche—she isn't engaged, too, is she?"

Mary flushed. "What makes you say 'too'?" she asked quietly.

"Why—she told me about you and her brother. I hope you won't think I'm fresh if I tell you I consider him awfully lucky."

"It's I that am lucky," returned Mary slowly. "Paul's the dearest boy in all the world, after you get to know him. I feel much older than he is, though as a matter of fact, we're almost exactly the same age. But—we're not exactly engaged. We've a sort of an understanding—'keeping company' it's called, here in Hamstead. But—Paul isn't bound at all."

"Well, I should think he'd want to be," said Philip with visible admiration. "But now, about his sister! Has she got an 'understanding' or anything awkward like that with anybody?"

"No," said Mary, smiling. "She's very young yet, you know—barely seventeen. Why?"

"Because," Philip burst out, "I've fallen in love with her—head over heels. Of course I haven't told her so yet. But I think she's the loveliest—the most exquisite—oh, the—"

"Yes, I know," said Mary. "So you want—"

"I'm twenty-four years old, and I'm a fairly decent sort," went on Philip, plunging as usual straight to his point. "I haven't any ancestral home like this—in fact, one of my ancestors was an Irish immigrant, and all of my family were very plain people—there weren't any town histories written about them! But we've always been honest, as far as I know, and we've prospered and risen in the world. I've lots of friends. I've inherited some money, and I'm earning more. I've got a pretty good job, for my age. I'm in Davis and Hamilton's office."

"Gale Hamilton, the architect?"

"Why, yes! Do you know him?"

"I've—met him. His niece, Hannah Adams, was one of my classmates at boarding school. I used to visit her, sometimes, in Boston. So you are in his office!"

"Yes," said Philip excitedly. "What tremendous luck! He can tell you about me—Blanche's mother and brother, you know—and you, for that matter! And you will help me all you can with Blanche, won't you?"

Mary picked up her lamp. "I don't believe you'll need an awful lot of help with Blanche," she said, whimsically. "But I'll say a few things to Cousin Violet that might make a difference. Good night."

"You are good! And you don't think I'm an awful chump going at things this way?"

"I think you're rather nice," said Mary, still whimsically—"if you must know."

She was closing the door gently behind her, when Philip pulled it open again.

"Mary," he said, "I may call you Mary, mayn't I—tell me the superstition about Lady Blanche—about all the Blanche Mannings."

"Well," said Mary, hesitating a little, "all the Blanches so far have fallen in love at first sight, and married strangers—and gone away from their own homes to live. Their husbands have adored them, and they've been rich and beautiful and—"

"Is that all of the story?"

"Is there anything," asked Mary, suddenly, "that I could tell you that would make you want her any less? Anything that would make you—afraid to try and get her?"

"Anything in the way of an old superstition, you mean? Good Lord, no!"

"Then," said Mary, "I think that's enough for tonight. And good enough for any night, too, isn't it? Especially for a man who has just said he was in love with Blanche—it ought to make you feel as if the suit were half won already! Good night."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ITALY'S LARGEST COLONY



A Bedouin Girl of Italian Libya.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

ANCIENT places of worship with several hundred drawings engraved on rocks in the style of from 9000 to 4000 B. C., were uncovered recently by a German scientific expedition in the Fezzan district of Italian Libya.

Frequent reports of discovery of historic relics indicate that the Italian colony is becoming more and more a great archeological workshop. Early this year, the pages of history were turned back far into the pre-Christian era at Cirene.

Founded by Greek refugees from islands of the Aegean sea about 2,000 years ago, Cirene was born a humble settlement, unaware that in a century or two it was to rise to a city of power, the commands of whose rulers would be felt beyond the borders of Cirenaica.

Cirene once had a population of 100,000. From the ranks of its inhabitants came artists, poets, writers and philosophers who drew intellectual men from many parts of the civilized world of its time. Its medical school was famous; its buildings were architectural gems. It was called "The Athens of Libya."

Though culture saturated Cirene, the city never lacked men with an eye for business. Caravan merchants found Cirene a market for their goods; they also found the city a meeting place to exchange commodities with other "foreigners." Then sea trade beckoned to Cirene. A port town rose on the Mediterranean and a road was built to the city 17 miles inland.

Both land and sea trade flourished when the port was opened. With new revenues, Cirene, which was already a city of magnificence, continued its costly building. But progress was not to be perpetual. About two centuries after the first settlers arrived on the Cirene plateau, the dynasty that had led the city through an era of progress fell, and a republic was set up. The republic's path was strewn with tyrants, while nature added frequent severe earthquakes that threatened the city's foundations. In 96 B. C. Rome took over the government.

Cirene basked in glory among ancient cities nearly a thousand years, but nearly as quickly as it rose, a gem of ancient art, it fell into ruins. A dominant city became dominated. In the fourth century A. D. it was left to the elements. By the fifth century, Cirene was in ruins.

Largest Italian Colony.

Italian Libya is the largest of Italy's colonies. Five Italian "boots" could be placed on its map and not cover it completely. It was once divided into three parts—Tripolitania, Cirenaica, and the portion of the Libyan desert.

Old Roman writers described Tripolitania as extremely fertile. Perhaps they exaggerated, and perhaps also the climate and physical conditions have changed markedly. At any rate most of the country is now desert with its fertile strips and oases scattered in the wastes of sand and stones. There is much evidence that the region once knew better days climatically. Great avenues of stones set on end and numerous circles of monoliths and trilithons, like the famous Stonehenge of England, testify to a neolithic culture of importance in this section of North Africa, perhaps many thousands of years before Memphis and Babylon were thought of.

The Phoenicians began the recorded history of the country by establishing cities there, perhaps as early as 1500 B. C. The fact that these cities and their surrounding country threw them, and that later Greek and Roman culture flourished there, indicates that the country was more favored than now.

Sand dunes have encroached through the centuries on much land in the fertile strip along the Mediterranean coast. But the relatively poor condition of Tripolitania today is largely due to sociological and governmental factors. The commercial Phoenicians and the colonizing Greeks and Romans were able to make the most of the country. Since the region was overrun by the Arabs in 644 A. D., and since it passed under Turkish control later, however, it has been marked

to a considerable extent by economic and cultural stagnation.

In places along the 1,000-mile coast of Tripolitania the arid sands come down to the water's edge, but between are fertile areas on which palms, olives, figs, oranges and other fruits flourish. Farther inland among the highlands occur some rather large patches on which olives and fruits and grain are grown. Then come the vast desert stretches.

The city of Tripoli has been called "the gateway to the Sahara." Three historic desert caravan routes have converged there for ages: the trail from Timbuktu, that from Lake Chad, and a southeastern route from the region of the Egyptian Sudan. These routes were of great importance for the bringing from central Africa of ivory, ostrich feathers, gold dust, and perhaps most valuable of all in a primitive environment, "black gold"—negro slaves. This traffic was ostensibly abolished by Turkey only in recent years.

Cirenaica Has Promise.

Cirenaica, situated on a bold promontory protruding into the crystal clear waters of the Mediterranean, is a dry, parched land with scarcely a stream or creek. A shelf of limestone hills, resembling a gigantic backbone, but hardly justifying the Arab epithet "Green Mountains," stretches across the base of the foreland. Between this ridge and the blue sea a fringe of fertile fields 60 to 70 miles wide, lying dormant for centuries, now teems with Italian colonists and migrating Arabs. With the help of modern irrigation methods it is hoped this region will merit its historical nickname, "bread basket of Rome."

Visitors to Cirenaica usually sail from Brindisi on steamers laden to capacity with Italian officers and their families bound for Bengasi, the principal seaport and capital. Because of a rocky bottom which prevents dredging in the mole-inclosed harbor, passengers disembark into small boats which bob precariously on the swell characteristic of these coastal waters.

First impression of Bengasi is of a bit of Europe transplanted. Since 1911 when Cirenaica was occupied by the Italians a new town on modern lines has been built alongside the old Arab section. Wide avenues shaded by date palms and lined with neat houses patterned after Moorish architecture border a public park planted with imported tropical plants and shrubs. Donkeys carrying nondescript loads, from hooded Arabs to bundles of firewood larger than themselves and camels "pad padding" along, vie with motorcycles and automobiles for right of way. Lovely, dark-hued debutantes fresh from Rome and Paris and proud army officers resplendent in the white tropical uniforms of Italy stroll along wide sidewalks in striking contrast to slow-moving burnoosed Arabs, scurrying red-fuzzed boys and veiled, Moslem women ornamented with gold coins.

Fine Sponges Found There.

From time immemorial sponge and tunny fishing have been the chief industries along the coast of Cirenaica. Greek divers swim down, holding a rock, pluck a sponge from the bottom and then upon releasing the weight, float to the surface. The Cirenaican variety being especially fine, it is sometimes transplanted to other parts of the Mediterranean. In ancient days, it is said, sponges were put in Greek helmets as "shock absorbers" for the warriors.

The principal agricultural and food crop is barley, quantities of which are exported to the motherland and Scotland. Henna, olives, vegetables, fruit and grapes are raised in the more fertile regions while dates, figs and skins brought in by caravans from the South are shipped to Italy, the last to be made into gloves and shoes.

A map-minded person might describe the Libyan desert as "the largest blank area on the map of north Africa with a cartographer's smallest marks indicating a few oases." It is shut off from the Mediterranean by a narrow populated strip which itself sizzles in the hot African sun. On the east the fertile Nile valley lends the Libyan owners moral support by showing what might be done with their sand-swept land.

American Heroines

By

LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Mary Jemison

A WHITE woman, stolen from the feast celebrating her coming marriage to a white man only to become the willing bride of an Indian brave: that was Mary Jemison, the "White Squaw of the Genesee," one of the strangest and most romantic of all American heroines. Some have it that she actually did return to her own people late in life, but the fact that she died on the Buffalo Creek Indian reservation disputes that; others maintain she refused to return because her people would not accept also her half-breed son; many claim she became reconciled to her red captors and their mode of life and preferred it. Certainly in the sturdy figure clad in fringed Indian garments, wearing her hair in two long braids and carrying her baby papoose-fashion on her back that the sculptor has prepared for her memorial in Letchworth park, on the Genesee river in New York, there is freedom, confidence, even peace.

It was in 1758, during the French and Indian war, and when Mary was seventeen, that the Senecas swooped down upon her pioneer home at March creek, in Buchanan valley, Pennsylvania, massacring all the family and carrying the girl off with them. At Fort Duquesne her captors turned her over to two old squaws, who took her with them to Ohio. Here, as Deh-gan-nus, "all things good," she began her life as an Indian, and here two years later she wedded Sheninjee, warrior of the Delawares, and later bore to him her son, Thomas Jemison.

The next spring, her son strapped to her back, this white girl set out with her husband, and two Indian brothers to sell furs at Fort Pitt. From there the brothers and Mary journeyed on to the Genesee, five hundred miles beyond over harsh wilderness trails, leaving Sheninjee behind to join them the next spring. Mary reached the Genesee, but she never saw her young husband again. Indian trappers brought her news of his death.

When the baby she had carried with her from the Ohio was four, Mary married again. Hiokattoo, known as a "bad" chief, but apparently a kind husband. By him she had six children whose sole claim to the attention of the historian it seems was in examples of inherited "badness." Hiokattoo died "of consumption" at one hundred and three. In 1797, at a Big Tree Council of the Six Nations, Mary was given deed to a tract of 17,000 acres, included now in Letchworth park. In 1825 the Senecas sold their holdings in this region to the whites, but Mary retained her property and lived on, surrounded by her children and grandchildren, an alien among her own people. A few years before her death, in 1833, she moved to the reservation, returning at the last to sanctuary among her adopted people.

Elizabeth Porter

A TALL spire in the Union cemetery, Kansas City, boasts that city's romantic link with the distant alarms of the Revolutionary war, fought on the remote eastern rim of the continent while Kansas City was a still unknown spot in the vast wilderness west of the Mississippi.

The country was new when Samuel Porter with his young bride Elizabeth immigrated from Ireland to make their home in Richmond, Va. Tennessee was still unexplored wilderness filled with dangers, beckoning to ambitious young people desirous of securing land of their own. So, presently, we find the Porters with their retinue of slaves migrating again, and setting up a home near Franklin, Tenn.

There was a war going on, they knew, but the rich, newly cleared lands of their homestead were at that time "farthest west" and many miles of wilderness and irregular communication made Bunker Hill and Brandywine seem safely remote. But the long arm of the British through their hired Indian allies reached even that far. And one day, when the men folks were far away in the forests, a whooping band of red warriors descended upon the little settlement at Franklin, took prisoner all the women, including Mrs. Porter, and set off with them through the wilderness.

Through endless miles of forest they marched the small band. The hardships of the journey were extreme, and it lasted for months. There were rivers to ford, dreary nights of discomfort in improvised camping grounds, and the constant menace of their silent but watchful red captors. Just why these women were not killed at the beginning and scalped according to the Indian custom, we do not know, though it has been suggested there were British officers along who prevented that.

At length the party reached Fort Niagara, a British stronghold in Canada, and there remained through the long winter. Not until the next spring were they returned to the Colonists and their homes.

Mrs. Porter's third migration was in 1829, when, a widow, she came to Kansas with her son, the Reverend James Porter, a circuit rider.

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And Vice Versa

As a rule, the men who could say the most interesting things do the least talking.—Toledo Blade

MANY AUTO DRIVERS SHOW DISTINCT LACK OF COURTESY

Declaring too many California automobile drivers exhibit a distinct lack of courtesy in driving on boulevards and through highways, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, declared in a statement issued recently that arterial stop signs do not give the absolute right-of-way to vehicles on through highways.

"A lot of these drivers act as if they thought the car trying to enter the boulevard or arterial street has no rights whatever," he said.

"They drive along, at speeds in excess of the legal limit, and refuse to give an inch to the driver trying to get into the boulevard or cross it. It is not uncommon to see a car wait from three to five minutes for an opportunity to cross an arterial street while discourteous drivers whizz by oblivious to the plight of the waiting car."

Cato declared such drivers are frequently violating Section 131 of the California Vehicle Act. This section requires the vehicle approaching a through highway to come to a stop and yield to vehicle approaching so closely as to constitute an immediate hazard.

But having so yielded, the driver may proceed and other vehicles approaching the intersection "on the through highway" must yield.

"Clearly, the legislature intended this section to apply to the boulevard road hog," Cato said.

"What is your occupation?"
"It isn't an occupation, it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector."—American Mutual Magazine.

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PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC GETS LAW SUPPORT

The rights of drivers of automobiles to use the public highways is not superior to that of the pedestrian, and in the exercise of this common right all persons must exercise constant care and caution.

This general view of the law was expressed in a State Supreme Court decision some years ago before any state law had been enacted specifically defining rights as between motorists and pedestrians. However, amendments to the California Vehicle Act at the last session of the Legislature contain specific rules giving the pedestrian right of way over the motorist under certain conditions, it is pointed out by the legal department of the California State Automobile Association.

The motorists' organization is assisting the California Committee on Public Safety in a statewide campaign this month devoted to impressing drivers with the necessity for respecting rights of persons on foot.

While both the motorist and pedestrian must exercise their own portion of care to avoid injury, the decision in question went so far as to say that the motorist must anticipate the chance of meeting a pedestrian at any point on the street and that he must, in order to avoid the charge of negligence, keep a proper lookout and keep his machine under constant control. The mere sounding of the horn was held not to be sufficient and it was also held that, if the motorist must bring his car to a stop to avoid injuring a pedestrian, the law compels him to do so.

Amendments to the vehicle act give the pedestrian right of way in any marked crosswalk or any unmarked crosswalk at the end of a block. While motorists have the right of way over pedestrians crossing at other points, the law nevertheless does not relieve them from the necessity for using care to avoid injuring pedestrians.

Another important provision prohibits a motorist from driving his car past another which has stopped at a marked crosswalk or intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross.

CITIZEN LAUDS COMPANY'S CONSIDERATION OF OTHERS

The length to which Pacific Gas & Electric Company workers go to protect private property and avoid inconveniencing anyone has made a deep impression on George L. Kenard, 1425 Walnut street, Alameda. After watching a gas construction crew at work replacing mains in his home city, he wrote the following letter to the company:

"For several months the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been replacing old gas lines with new, principally because they were needed to give better service. This work has put considerable money into circulation through the purchase of supplies, and the payroll is of great help.

"Installation of these lines has necessitated the cutting of a trench in lawns, which, however, has been done only after the property owner has been duly consulted. I notice that every precaution was taken for safety, convenience and minimum service interruption. The workmen were courteous, cheerful and very consideration of the matter of driveways and shrubs. In every case they restored lawns to their original condition. In fact, in most instances they left no evidence of the sod having been disturbed."

DETROIT LOSES HEAVILY BY "SAVING" ON STREET LIGHTS

Detroit has learned the folly of attempting to save money by cutting down street lighting, and has gone back to its normal illumination schedule. The city tried dim lighting for ten months and reduced its light bills \$9,000 a month, but crime and accidents increased so shockingly that losses suffered by the property owners, insurance companies and the municipality itself, amounted to many times that sum.

B. C. Forbes, writer for the Hearst newspapers, quotes the city's lighting superintendent as saying: "There was a 23 1/2 per cent increase in fatal accidents at night. These avoidable fatalities cost insurance companies alone between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Handling auto accident emergency cases greatly increased the city's hospital costs. Robbery and holdup losses soared alarmingly."

By way of contrast, Forbes cites the case of the Bayshore boulevard in San Francisco, on which night accidents decreased 40 per cent after lights were installed.

An electrician returned home from work one night to find his small son waiting for him with his right hand swathed in a bandage.

"Hello, sonny!" he exclaimed. "Cut your hand?"

"No, Dad," was the reply. "I picked up a pretty little fly and one end wasn't insulated."—Answers.

A college student, Miss Lillian Price, of Springfield, Mass., routed a burglar from the dormitory at Providence, R. I., with pillows and caused his arrest.

"It would also be enlightening if psychologists would tell how they get that way themselves.

SOMETHING NEW

The War Department announces the perfection of a new "riot" gun, mounted on a heavy four-wheel motorized truck, which fires in any direction.

J. Walter Christie has invented a new "air tank" which is so designed that it may be the fuselage of an airplane whose wings are released when the tank touches ground.

Professor Elihu Thompson, of a New York electric company, has perfected an "electric chair" for the pesky mosquito.

The Goodyear Zeppelin research department at Akron announces the development of new instruments for measuring the stress or "ache" of girders in airships.

Singapore is experimenting with a rubber paving that can be applied like asphalt.

Glassware exported from Guadalajara, Mexico, to the United States is packed in cradles made of wicker and filled with a split rush.

Curved balconies with which a large German apartment house has been equipped give the building the appearance of having semi-circular columns with niches at each story.

What may prove to be of distinct assistance to the optical industry in grinding lenses is the new attachment for producing curved surfaces developed by scientists of the Bureau of Standards.

Scientists of the Bureau of Standards, with the aid of recently developed photographic plates capable of better registering infra-red radiation, have "charted" 120 new spectral lines in helium.

The Adams county fair at Hastings, Neb., will have an electrically-lighted fountain that will be the largest between Chicago and Denver.

The new palace of the president of Turkey has been fitted with motion picture sound-reproducing equipment of American manufacture.

Helium has been discovered in Trinidad, one of the British West Indies.

Railroads are trying out aluminum freight cars built for test purposes, and if they prove practicable there will be a weight-saving of 21,000 pounds on a standard size hopper-bottom car.

Dr. Herbert Grove, a government scientist, has perfected a "fathometer," or automatic depth finder for ships that take soundings at the rate of four per second while the vessel proceeds at full speed.

A pipe line bridge, costing \$150,000 and claimed to be the largest in the world, has been built across the Missouri river near Ponca, Neb.

An invention recently shown at an exhibition in London consists of a box with a large slit in it, to be placed in front of each diner, to receive the bones, gristle and other debris usually left at the side of the plate.

The new "stratosphere" plane, if tests now being carried out are successful, will fly nearly 10 miles into the air.

An electrical device, developed by a professor at Boston University, will determine whether a lobster is fit to eat or not.

Iodine, commonly employed as an antiseptic, is now being used as the active material in a storage battery.

A cook-book published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been reproduced in the raised Braille type for the blind.

The first "all-gas" house will be displayed at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in 1933.

H. F. C. Mussman of Germany recently received patent papers on his newly invented railroad grade crossing automatic gate, which he believes will eliminate many accidents.

A strange looking device which protects tender noses from the burning rays of the sun is the invention of a Los Angeles doctor.

An Englishman has perfected a mechanical invention which turns out pancakes or coffee, according to which of two buttons you press.

A new speedboat type has been designed which can be maneuvered on sharp turns without the danger of being upset.

The first mobile telescopic mooring mast for lighter-tan-air service in the country has been set up in Sunnyvale, Cal., as part of the Navy's base equipment for handling the dirigible Akron.

Dorothy: "How long is it to my birthday?"
Mother: "Not very long, dear."
Dorothy: "Well, is it time for me to begin to be a good girl?"—Life.

FROM ALL CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, of Medford, Mass., celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage by renewing their nuptial vows.

Albert McDaniel, of Johnstown, Neb., bought a used car for 50 cents, and when he took it apart he found inside a lady's purse containing \$25.

Arizona's "Flying Methuselah," Charles Dickenson, of Tucson, who at 74 is said to be the oldest American pilot, will attempt to span the Pacific ocean next April or May, he recently announced.

Even Patrolman McCarthy's eyes grew moist as he arrested Joseph Gonzales in San Francisco, who wept unashamed while he munched onions from a sack he was accused of stealing.

Bob Martin, of Hickory, N. C., offered a reward of \$5.50 for the return of his 40-pound pumpkin which was recently stolen.

Mrs. Wallace Ayer, of Detroit, divorced her husband because he hit her over the head with a plank steak, which she failed to cook to his satisfaction.

A dime on which he inscribed his name forty-three years ago in Toledo, Ohio, has returned to Silas Pitman, at Shelbyville, Ind.

Charles Frenard, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., at 85 years, has just taken his sixth bride, Mrs. Marie Spradburg, 63.

A thief took the pneumatic tires, chromium plated fittings, blankets, and handle from the baby carriage of 8-months-old Marlene Dubofsky, of Chicago.

Rat traps set on successive nights by Malachi Berry, of Kingston, N. C., caught the family cat, a stray dog, a neighbor's cat, a goose, and the neighbor's cat again.

When owners of a home in Montclair, N. J., returned from a vacation they found Eric Morley, an intruder, who admitted that he had lived in the house for two months.

The police dog mascot of a University of New Hampshire fraternity slept soundly while thieves robbed the house, but would not let the police enter when they arrived to investigate.

A house was reported stolen in Indianapolis by Arthur Valient, who said the structure, weighing one and one-half tons, had been used as headquarters of a miniature golf course.

A church in Haines City, Florida, is using rocking chairs instead of the regulation pews to seat the worshippers in comfort.

In a letter to a coroner in Birmingham, England, F. W. Spital, who committed suicide, bequeathed his body to a hospital, hoping it would be more useful to the doctors than it had been to him.

Alex Gafari, a barber of Budapest, Hungary, won a bet of two kegs of beer when he ate thirty cantaloupes at one sitting.

Mrs. Ellen Keefer, of Wormleysburg, Pa., is the possessor of a quilt which is 218 years old.

For robbing a restaurant at Pentwater, Mich., of \$20 while he was serving as village night watchman, William Coons must serve three to five years in the reformatory.

A sweet potato closely resembling a dog in shape was found recently by Mrs. D. Holm, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Lillian Pawloski, of Chicago, wanted a divorce because four years ago her husband had eloped with her mother.

In Regina, Canada, recently the engagement of Mr. B. C. Strawberry and Miss Saskatchewan Cream was announced.

A purse containing \$50 in cash lay in a street in Reinbeck, Iowa, untouched, for four days.

Irving E. Weller, of Pittsfield, Mass., who retired from railroad service recently, used the same tin dinner pail continuously for thirty-two years.

Patrolman William Foren, of Haverhill, Mass., recently gave a picnic for 2,500 boys and girls on his beat, who didn't throw rocks through the windows, toss snowballs at pedestrians, or otherwise misbehave themselves.

Merton Thompson, of Seattle, accused of taking \$40 from a cash register, may offer as his defense that he was suffering from sleeping sickness when he committed the crime.

A one-cent piece larger than the common 25-cent piece of today is the property of Elmer Gehris, of Lowden, Iowa, who unearthed the coin while plowing.

A QUESTIONABLE PLAN

Considerable discussion is going on concerning the St. Lawrence waterway project, on which it is proposed to spend several hundred million dollars from the United States treasury to assist Canada in building a canal, much of it through that country's territory.

Thoughtful students of the situation are coming to look upon this plan as one which is against the best interests of the people of the United States, for several reasons. First of all, there is no need for it at the present time, it is claimed by some. Besides, if our government has money to spend for such developments, it had better be spent entirely in our own country, rather than on a ditch which would be closed to traffic half the year because of ice.

Another reason for opposing the plan is that it would tend to further cripple our railroads and our own sea-ports by diverting traffic which they sorely need. As M. E. Tracy of the Scripps-Howard newspapers recently said:

"As a canal which runs through the territory of a foreign government, but for which we are to pay one-half the cost, it involves a certain degree of risk. As a means of diverting trade from old established centers, it threatens to become more of a liability than an asset. As an experiment calling for the outlay of many millions of dollars, it should not be undertaken at this time. Under existing conditions we have no money to spare for enterprises which threaten to injure our hard-pressed commercial centers and struggling railroads."

But, in spite of the sound argument against it, an effort will be made to saddle the expense of this undertaking upon the taxpayers of the United States. Only an aroused public sentiment, vigorously expressed, will avert this further waste of public funds.

MORE PORK AND MILK

Some interesting facts concerning the nation's eating habits are contained in an address by O. E. Baker, of the Department of Agriculture, particularly with respect in the large per capita increase in the consumption of pork and milk.

During the past twenty-five years the amount of pork eaten per person has increased about 10 per cent, while the consumption of milk has increased 12 per cent. On the other hand, wheat flour has decreased over 20 per cent, and corn meal over 60 per cent.

Commenting on this, Mr. Baker notes that among all farm animals the hog and dairy cow produce the most human food per unit of feed consumed, hence the trend of the national appetite towards these products is in the interest of true economy.

A slight increase in the consumption per capita of poultry products has occurred since the war, which places that industry also in a relatively favorable position among the food producing activities of the country.

All of which indicates that the cow, the sow and the hen should be included in every farmer's program of production.

JUST GO IN A CIRCLE

John McKinlay, president of Marshall Field & Company, recently declared: "There are many who speak of a new economic era and some who feel that somehow business operation may be controlled in the future so that peaks of prosperity and depths of depression may be avoided.

"So far, I have not seen a program for such regulation that has interested me very much.

"Human nature will continue to be pretty much as it is now, and if we attain a new and higher degree of prosperity, the chances are that we will indulge in greater excesses than ever before, and again relapse into a period of readjustment and liquidation."



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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Fred Ritzan, of Hanover street, is confined to her home, suffering from an injured foot.

Mrs. H. Hutchings, of Vista avenue, has been seriously ill and confined to her bed for the past week.

Mrs. M. Lowry, of Risel street, is seriously ill and confined to her bed in the Community hospital in Berkeley.

Walter Dorn, of Risel street, returned home last Friday from a business trip to Prunedale. He reports that the weather was colder there than here.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKee, of Irvington street, are extending Mrs. McKee their heartfelt sympathy in the recent loss of her beloved father.

The many friends of our genial post office employee, Ernest Dold, of Lobos street, Ocean View, will be sorry to hear that he still too ill to see friends who would like to call on him.

Nick Beedov, 77 Hillcrest Drive will open a high class Do-Nut Shoppe on or about December 20, when you will be able to secure the very best doughnuts at your home at a very reasonable cost.

Mrs. M. McCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, proudly announces the fact that she became a great-grandmother last Friday. Ernest Koch, her grandson is the proud father of a little daughter, born on December 9.

Eugene Gray, of Risel street, is still seriously ill and confined to his bed, suffering from an injured foot. His many friends hope he will soon be able to be up and about, enjoying his usual good health.

Mrs. H. Clifton, of Winchester street, has returned from Minnesota, where she spent the last month visiting with her mother, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Clifton's many friends are glad to know that her mother is much improved in health.

Billy and Barbara Nassano, of Risel street, have been suffering from bad colds during the past week.

Donald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, of Woodrow street, is home for the holidays, following a trip to the Orient.

Mrs. James H. Clifton, of Winchester street, who was called to Albert Lea, Minnesota, on account of the sickness of her mother, three weeks ago, returned last Thursday evening.

Mr. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is now able to sit up in bed for a short time each day. His many friends hope for an early and complete recovery.

A. M. Harrison, local plumber, has recently completed the plumbing work at the Thetamission Service Station, at Mission street and Theta avenue, where commodious rest rooms have been installed, along with other improvements.

Notices of intention to wed were filed in San Francisco on Thursday of last week by Eric J. Y. Dunn, 21, of Daly City, and Helen G. Yates, 19, of 1883 Twenty-first street, San Francisco; and Harold Kaye, 23, of 66 Walker street, and Joan Walker, 19, of Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Koch (nee Betty Fahys), of Schrader street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born last Friday, December 9. Both Mr. and Mrs. Koch are well known in Daly City. Ernest Koch is a former graduate of the Crocker school.

Friends of Miss Gladys Callan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Callan, of Werner avenue, Daly City, have received invitations to her wedding, which will take place in Holy Angels church in Colma on Sunday, December 18, when she will become the bride of Frank J. Esserini. The reception and dinner is to be held in Firemen's Hall, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Talmadge wishes to thank all the ladies who attended her whist, also the officers of the Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. who attended the luncheon.

The Longfellow Parent-Teachers' Association philanthropy committee have completed forty-five shirts, with other sewing, in the last two months. Mrs. Robert Alghrim, assistant chairman, helps to distribute clothing ever Thursday at the Center. A party was given to the graduates on Friday afternoon.

George Fulton, of San Jose, passed away in that city very suddenly last week. Death resulted from a sudden heart attack. Mr. Fulton was a native of Beith, Scotland. He had many friends in Daly City who will be shocked to hear of his sudden death. He made his home in Daly City for a number of years.

Last Wednesday morning, Robert E. Hass, of Eighth avenue, passed away in his home after a sudden heart attack. Mr. Hass resided with his family for many years on Brunswick street in Daly City. He leaves besides a devoted wife, Olive Hass, the following children: Janice, Helen, Dorothy, Marion and Phillip Hass, and Mrs. Margaret McKee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKee have made their home in Daly City for a number of years. The funeral will be conducted from the mortuary chapel of Halstead & Co., 1123 Sutter street, under the auspices of San Francisco Lodge No. 360, F & A. M., this Friday, December 16, at 2 P. M.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Eugene Albert Klinger, of Hanover street, celebrated his third birthday last Saturday and was host to a large number of relatives and friends at a party given in his home in honor of the event. The room and table were prettily decorated in red and white. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree was the table centerpiece, being surrounded by Santa's sled and reindeer. Eugene received many lovely gifts. Among those who enjoyed this delightful affair were Marilyn Battye, Ronald Kuchac, Eileen, Barbara and Evelyn Mullen, Mary, Ruth and Carl Frazier, Robert Schmalle, Barbara Emsheimer, Janet Warren, Adele, Delia and Alfred Klinger, Mrs. R. Spani, Mrs. C. Spillane, Mrs. M. D. Battye, Mrs. J. Kuchac, Mrs. K. Mullen, Mrs. S. Klinger, Mrs. R. Schnalle, Mrs. J. Frazier, Mrs. W. Emsheimer, Mrs. D. K. Warren, Mrs. C. Klinger, Miss F. Spani, Miss C. Spani, and Miss A. Klinger.

WOODROW WILSON P. T. A.

The members of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers' Association held their meeting on Tuesday, December 13, with a very large attendance. Following the business meeting the ladies were entertained, Mrs. Pape's class, under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Pedersen, putting on a play, which was followed by dances by four of the children from the kindergarten class; dances by six girls who are instructed by Mrs. Uricoechee; Christmas songs by children of Mrs. Pape's class. The members had as their guest Mrs. Bartlett, District President, also Mr. R. L. Crane, school superintendent. Following the program, refreshments were served. Miss King's class wins the party for P. T. A. attendance.

BAY SHORE P. T. A. NEWS

Community singing was well received at the regular meeting of the Bay Shore P. T. A. on December 9. A letter was read by Mrs. R. Snow from Mrs. Burns, Seventeenth District magazine chairman, stating that Bay Shore P. T. A. is on the honor roll. This is the first unit to have the teachers 100 per cent in subscribing for the Parent-Teacher magazine. Mrs. M. Baptie was elected as the new vice-president, and Mrs. J. Wentworth was appointed as publicity chairman.

A live Christmas tree, presented by the Bay Shore school by Mr. Schwerin, of 606 Wallbridge street, will be decorated by Mrs. G. Praull and Mrs. Weinberg.

Miss N. Taylor wins the pennant this month, having the most representatives present.

A wonderful talk regarding the effect of home life on the child, was given by Mrs. George Simpers, first vice-president of Second District.

Governor Undecided on Increase in Utility Tax

Word comes from Sacramento that Governor Rolph has not made up his mind on the question of increasing tax rates upon public utilities. It is said that before he reaches a definite decision, Governor Rolph will confer with Rolland A. Vandergrift, director of finance, who proposed and later withdrew what State Controller Ray L. Riley called "an argument for the utilities" in the recent tax report.

Lines for the legislative fight over the tax issue are rapidly forming. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has started its attack upon the report of the tax research bureau, which showed the utilities undertaxed \$6,000,000 a year.

In the late attempt to balance the national budget it seems that somebody put an extra brick in the wrong end.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN GOOD WILL MEETING

During the past two weeks the Daly City District Council, Boy Scouts of America, have been busy preparing a program of entertainment for the approaching holidays that will involve many unique and impressive features intended to rejuvenate the local interest in Scouting.

Under the able leadership of Fred Collins, the committee has performed wonderfully and have released for announcement the following information. Friday evening, December 16, two prominent Scout Troops from San Francisco will make their annual trek to Daly City for the purpose of holding a "Good-will" meeting with the members of Troops 148 and 149 of Daly City, during which the boys of the four Troops will vie in friendly competition for honors in Scout work. This meeting will be held in the Daly City Auditorium, to which the public is cordially invited. Let us all turn out and cheer our youngsters from the sidelines.

At a recent committee meeting, Fred Collins, with beaming countenance and irresistible smile, announced that he had completed details for a huge Christmas tree party for the Scouts and Cubs of Daly City, to be held in the Eagles' Hall, Monday evening, December 19. Fred further explained that this party was made possible through the courtesy of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 1848, who have so kindly permitted the boys to use the Aerie's tree on this particular evening. Fred Collins and his committee have many surprises for the young fellows, so, with this assurance, it is expected that the Scouts and Cubs will be in full attendance. A special invitation is extended to the parents and friends of all Boy Scouts and Cubs to be present at this Christmas tree party. Our old friend Santa will make his usual visit at this time.

At the last meeting of the Council, Commissioner L. W. Johnston gave a short talk on the "Ten Year Program" recently adopted by the Boy Scouts of America, during which he said, in part: "On the other hand, there is still evidence of too much greed and selfishness, a lack of respect for law and order, a lack of honor and dependability, a lack of sense of personal responsibility and accountability. To meet this situation, the Boy Scouts of America have on a national basis formally adopted a Ten Year Program of Growth. Through this it is definitely planned to bring about a condition in America whereby in the near future at least one out of every four male citizens will, because of four years' experience in the game of Scouting, be more intelligent, unselfish, participating citizens. Men of character and intelligence, with health, strength and special skills and professions in many directions, who, motivated by the ideals of Scouting, in a four years experience in Scout work, have developed attitudes of mind and habits of conduct in daily life such as to make them eager, because of their capacity to care for others, to find opportunity for service to their fellow men, to the community in which they reside, to the state and to the nation. It is believed that this "one out of four" will be a definite contribution to our country."

Chairman Arthur J. Bodien closed the meeting with a short address featuring the principals of Scouting and stated that "All of us who are in the great game of Scouting because of our confidence that it is helping to give to America and to the immediate community a more intelligent, unselfish, participating citizenship, must be alert, aggressive and determined as we give our thoughts and energies with courage and confidence in dealing with the many handicaps that confront us. The present day status of the Daly City youth not only reflects credit upon our public school system of education and our churches, but also upon character building agencies such as the Boy Scouts of America, which have in the last few decades made such a practical contribution to the development of the men and women of the United States of America. My I express the hope that each and every one of the District Council take this message as a personal appeal to do what he can to help the Troop and Council in this Ten Year Program and definitely plan to reach and enroll one or more less-chance boys who otherwise might not have the opportunity to enroll as members of the Boy Scouts of America."

Pedro Valley Hermit is Acquitted by Jury

Pedro Guerrero, aged Pedro valley resident, known as the hermit, was acquitted by a jury in Redwood City, last Wednesday, of the charge of the murder of Maurice Russell.

Guerrero was accused of shooting Russell, aged 40, a San Francisco advertising man, on the evening of September 26, as the culmination of an afternoon of drinking. The gulch in which the shooting took place is about one and one-half miles from Rockaway Beach.

Before Superior Judge Franklin Swart, attorneys for Guerrero and District Attorney Edmund Scott had agreed upon a jury of ten women and two men.

Guerrero, an inhabitant of the Pedro mountains as far back as Half Moon Bay people can remember, de-

SHOULD INVEST IN CHRISTMAS SEALS

"The foundation of the fight against tuberculosis in San Mateo county and throughout California will be badly shaken unless the response to the Christmas Seal sale now in progress is better than it has been to date," said Mrs. C. W. Martin, treasurer of the San Mateo County Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, in a statement issued Monday.

"The returns so far have shown that the recipients of the Seals are delaying in sending in their money," she continued. "In adding up returns to date, we are more than \$1,000 under what we had received at this same date last year."

"We do not believe that we have to impress the residents of San Mateo county with the importance of the success of this Seal sale. We feel that they are aware of the necessity of raising these funds in order to carry on the fight against tuberculosis. In many cases those who have received the Seals have put them aside, feeling that they would attend to the matter later. The health of the public should not be placed in the category of 'unfinished business.' It is important business, vital to every resident of the county and should receive the utmost consideration of everyone."

"The failure of the recipients of the Christmas Seals to answer promptly works a tremendous handicap on our forces. Our budget calls for the expenditure of certain funds to combat tuberculosis and if these funds are not available the standard of our work must of necessity be lowered. We will not be able to continue the program that has been so effective in lowering the death rate for this dread disease."

"Instead of curtailing our activities, which will be necessary unless we receive more co-operation on the Seal sale than we have to date, we should increase them. Now, more than ever, with more poverty, illness and lack of employment than usual, tuberculosis associations face a hard task."

"We urge everyone who has received the Seals to take these facts into consideration and send in their money for the Seals as soon as possible."

nied on the stand that he killed Russell.

Judge Franklin Swart commented that the acquittal indicated Guerrero was innocent and that the guilty parties should be brought to justice. Coroner J. J. McGovern, whose mother's life was saved by Guerrero in a forest fire in 1899, led the aged man from the court room and said he would take care of him.

Thousands of small fish were discovered in a pool of filtered water at Bellefontaine, O., without any one being able to explain how they had arrived there.

Alleging he threw cigarette stubs on the floor and refused to let her pick them up, Mrs. Ada Tyson, of Oklahoma City, sued E. L. Tyson for divorce.

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VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932 NUMBER 21

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"Why don't you fight against your longing for drink? When you're tempted think of your wife at home."

"Madame, when the thirst is upon me I am absolutely devoid of fear."

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In Asbestos Dishes The colored minister was describing the "bad place" to a congregation of awed listeners.

"Friends," he said, "You've seen molten iron running out of a furnace, haven't you? It is white hot, sizzling and hissing. Well—"

The minister pointed a long, lean finger at the frightened crowd.

"Well," he declared, "they use that stuff for ice cream in the place I am talking about."

"Did you get hurt while you were on the eleven?"

"No, it was while the eleven were on me."

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Tout: "You can't time dat horse with no watch, boy. You needs a calendar."

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Fare: "I'm sorry, old man, but I'm broke. You cannot get blood from a turnip, you know."

Taxi Driver (rolling up his sleeves): "Yea, feller, but you are not a turnip."

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